

THE LINCOLN STAR

73RD YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB.

SATURDAY MORNING

AUGUST 2, 1975

20 Pages

15 CENTS



STAR PHOTO
ANALYSIS . . . Mike caught on pretty fast.

Youth-in Action

Testing Water Quality Put Before Swimming

By PATTY BEUTLER
Star Staff Writer

Not many high school seniors would give up a summer of swimming for one of science.

But Mike Fraizer, a swimmer at Southeast High School, has spent more time immersed in laboratory work than in pool water.

He was one of five Nebraskans, along with students from 15 other states and one from Pago Pago in American Samoa, who just completed a six-week environmental science project sponsored by the National Science Foundation on the Nebraska Wesleyan University campus.

Science is "the way things are going today," believes Mike. The son of Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Fraizer, 6007 Norman Rd., he wants to be involved in creating the "new way of life" scientific discoveries have opened up.

At the same time the 16-year-old old is sensitive to the environment. So when it came time for him to choose an independent project, Mike and two student colleagues settled on an analysis of the water quality of Holmes Lake.

"Salt Creek has been studied to death almost, but who thinks about the water quality of Holmes Lake?" Mike queried.

Cold Front Brings Rain

A slow moving cold front set off showers Friday in eastern, northeastern and central Nebraska, topped by 2.20 inches at Fremont.

The Fremont downpour came within a 55-minute period, starting at 4 p.m., and caused some temporary drainage backup.

Tekamah reported 1.37 inches of rain late Friday afternoon.

Earlier Friday, rains included 2.00 inches northwest of Riverdale, Chadron 1.26, Creighton 1.20, Randolph .90, Winslow .75, Meadow Grove .62, Orchard .59, McCook .40, Kearney .33 and Norfolk .32.

Showers in Lincoln Friday afternoon varied from only .03 at the airport to near an inch in parts of the city.

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy and a little cooler Saturday. High in lower to mid 80s. Fair and cooler Saturday night. Low in lower 60s. High Sunday mid to upper 80s.

NEBRASKA: Sunny to partly sunny Saturday. Highs in the lower to mid 80s. Fair Saturday night. Cooler most sections. Lows in mid 50s west, lower 60s east. Highs Sunday mid to upper 80s.

More Weather, Page 6

On
Inside
Pages

Senate Rebuffs Arms Bill

. . . No Action Taken On Energy Bill

Washington (AP) — The Senate rejected a \$31.2 billion military weapons authorization bill and the House failed to act on an energy bill as both houses recessed until Sept. 3.

The 48 to 42 Senate vote on weapons marked a victory for budget committee members who have urged Congress to hold the line on spending. It had the effect of calling for a new House-Senate conference to work out another compromise.

Both Nebraska Republican Sens. Carl Curtis and Roman Hruska voted in favor of the authorization.

The House debated a major energy bill for two hours Friday but action was halted on a parliamentary move. The bill, to be considered again in September, would give the president power to ration gasoline and would keep price ceilings on domestic oil.

Price ceilings will be removed automatically Aug. 31 when the law permitting them expires. The House voted Thursday to continue price controls but President Ford is expected to veto the bill.

As members of Congress left town, Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss said Congress wrote a "good, solid record of achievement in a very difficult era."

He said criticism of Congress stems from two factors: "The overly high expectations of the American people in a time of dire economic stress and confusion over energy and agriculture policies and a chorus of criticism launched by the White House to distract the public from its own failures of leadership."

Rep. John J. McFall, majority whip, said Congress has passed more legislation in its first six months than any previous one except during Franklin D. Roosevelt's term.

House Republican Leader John Rhodes, however, called Congress "a helpless giant that cannot act on the major issues confronting America."

He particularly criticized inaction on the energy issues and handling of the Turkish arms question in which Congress refused to resume military arms sales.

In the debate on the weapons bill, opponents of the bill said Congress could prove it was fiscally responsible by holding down spending. They nailed down their victory on a 47 to 41 vote rejecting a suggestion that they reconsider their earlier action.

Sen. John C. Stennis suggested that the Senate appoint a different group of conferees, this time from outside the Armed Services Committee, to try and work out a compromise with the House. But he said he doubted that the House will agree immediately to a new conference.

The bill sets maximum levels for buying weapons and doing research on them and on military and civilian manpower for the Defense Department. Actual spending levels will be determined

later in an appropriation bill to be considered after the August recess.

In addition to authorizing spending for weapons, the rejected bill would have directed the admission of women for the first time to the nation's military academies beginning next July.

It also would provide standby authority for emergency weapons sales to Israel, on credit, through June 30, 1977.

Among those urging the bill be sent back to conference was Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, who said it represented about 60% of the defense budget, but included less than half of the cuts that must be made in President Ford's request to meet the congressional military spending target.

Other legislation deals separately with military construction projects, foreign military assistance and operation, maintenance and administration funds.

He said the bill could lead to a billion-dollar increase in the \$68.8 billion deficit projected by congressional budget planners.

Stennis argued that it was within Senate budget guidelines, however. And Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., also supported the measure saying that if changes are needed they can be made at the time final appropriations are approved. But Sen. Henry Bellmon, D-Oklahoma, cautioned that if new congressional budget processes are to work, the guidelines will have to be applied to authorizations as well as appropriations.

Congress instituted its own budget for the first time this year on an experimental basis, but the budget guidelines it prepared are not mandatory.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said that when the budget guidelines were prepared there was an assumption that federal pay raises would be held to 5%.

But, he said Muskie and others are now assuming that the 5% will not be imposed and thus other items have to be cut further to keep down total spending.

He protested that this could "knock out every new ship and every new plane and cut some 700,000 people" of the Defense Department payroll.

But Sen. J. Glenn Beall, D-Md., contended that Congress has to give priority to keeping the federal deficit within manageable limits.

Specific weapons authorizations within the bill also drew some opposition, with Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., opposing because it contains money for items for the B1 bomber that have to be ordered well ahead of production. He complained that testing of prototypes of the bomber has not been completed and a final production decision has not been made.

Muskie also opposed \$60 million for procurement of nuclear components for the first nuclear strike carrier, which he said has not been thoroughly considered by Congress.

Column A

Humane Society's Troubles Unleashed

Lincoln's Humane Society is under fire from outsiders and insiders.

Monday a Column A team examines the criticisms and lack of solutions, and the people who point fingers at each other and themselves.

Lockheed Admits Making Payoffs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lockheed Aircraft Corp. admitted on Friday it believes it paid at least \$22 million to foreign government officials and political organizations since 1970.

However, the California aircraft maker did not name the recipients or the several countries where it said payments were made.

It said that if federal officials force public disclosure of details of the payoffs it could hurt Lockheed's overseas sales.

Lockheed, in a printed statement, said it believes the payoffs are consistent with practices engaged in by numerous other companies abroad, including many of its competitors, "and are in keeping with business practices in many foreign countries."

Lockheed denied making foreign payoffs earlier this year, after officials of Northrop Corp. admitted that they made bribes and other payoffs to land foreign sales. Northrop said it was imitating Lockheed.

Lockheed's payments are being probed by the Senate subcommittee on multinational corporations, which so far has insisted on full public disclosure of the recipients of overseas payments by other companies,

including Northrop, Gulf Oil Corp. and Exxon.

Lockheed's admission was buried in a routine report of second-quarter earnings.

The report left the actual amount of the payoffs unclear, although it indicated the amount was at least \$13 million. When asked for clarification, a company spokesman later said the sum was \$22 million.

The company denied making any domestic political donations with corporate money, which is illegal under federal and several state laws.

But it did say that it had set up a \$750,000 slush fund — established outside the normal channels of financial accountability — and had paid about \$290,000 of the "commissions and other payments" out of this fund.

The fund has been discontinued and the remaining money put in the company bank account, the company said.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the multinationals subcommittee, issued a statement characterizing some of Lockheed's payments as "bribes" and calling them deplorable.

He noted that the federal government once aided Lockheed with a multimillion-dollar loan guaranteed.

Proxmire, who has been critical of the joint space effort before it began, gave this account of the alleged incident:

"U.S. astronauts and technicians were watching a Soviet hockey game on television during a relaxed moment."

"One U.S. astronaut sitting in a swivel chair started to move his chair closer to the screen to concentrate on the action."

"As he began to pull the chair from its place a Soviet secretary to the cosmonaut corps said in effect, 'don't touch it — take mine.'

"By this time, however, the chair had been moved, snapping a wire leading from the bottom of the chair into the floor."

"The Americans apparently reacted with amusement and let the incident pass so as to avoid any controversy."



Just Time For A Sip

A fireman puts his fire hose to another use Friday as he takes a cool drink after fighting an extra alarm blaze in a Chicago apartment building.

It was a hot job on a hot day for firefighters, with the temperature soaring to 92. One fireman was treated for heat exhaustion.

SeTech Colleges Advised To Utilize Their Prestige

By DICK HOLMAN

Star Staff Writer

"You people ought to make hay while the sun shines," Dale K. Hayes told Southeast Nebraska Technical Community College (SeTech) officials and students, who spent Friday discussing first-time long-range state laws.

Hayes, educational administration professor at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, predicted an era of strong public support and financing through 1980 for the technical community college system — if it will only outlast this fund.

That realization came after SeTech was offered the defunct Pershing College campus in Beatrice. In discussing the possible acquisition, board members discovered they couldn't reasonably judge how the campus would fit into their education plan, since they had none.

However, the board scarcely had a chance, since the statewide system was formed in July 1973, bumping junior colleges with vocational technical schools. Then, last year, the State Supreme Court found part of their funding base unconstitutional.

System Reorganized

The 1974 Legislature in LB344 reorganized the technical community college system and its financing. The law abolished the state governing board, putting new responsibility on the six area boards, and lowered local taxation to support operations and construction.

System Changes

The SeTech board has also been vocal about being constantly subject to operational changes under legislative whim, which LB344 finally resolved. Most of the board members, too, are new, elected in the first balloting last November to replace original gubernatorial appointees.

SeTech President Robert S. Eicher said Friday the group of

area board members, staff and students discussed broad goals, such as facility needs, programs and the best methods to offer them to the most people, financial accountability to the public, and more faculty-student involvement.

Proposals will be rehashed by the board, faculty and students, with a schedule for accomplishing them to be drawn up later this year, Eicher said.

Mother Hubbard Hayes cautioned the group not to "re-invent the wheel," to avoid setting goals that resemble a "Mother Hubbard dress" — it covers everything and touches nothing."

While students, faculty and board members must all have some responsibility, "shared governance does not mean everybody decides everything," he said — a direct challenge to the board to take firmly the reins.

Hayes also recommended his own invention, the "quimester," or five 9-week semesters. He said courses in all schools allow too much time for "fat."

Today's Chuckle Tax loopholes are like parking spaces — they disappear just when you get there.

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Soviets Bugged Spacemen

Proxmire, D-Wis., said the bugging was discovered by the astronauts during a training session at the Moscow space center preceding last month's joint space flight.

Proxmire, who has been critical of the joint space effort before it began, gave this account of the alleged incident:

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Chasm Seen In East-West Interpretations Of Pact

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press Writer

The glittering supersummit at Helsinki has adopted a high sounding declaration, but there is likely to be a vast chasm between East and West when it comes to interpreting the meaning of the words, or to matching deeds to promises.

Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet evangelist of European security, has placed the West on notice that the U.S.S.R. will interpret the document as it pleases.

European security as the Kremlin interprets the concept has been a Soviet goal for 20 years, and Moscow's plans have never envisioned opening up the Soviet orbit to Western influences or relaxing the iron control of Communist parties.

In his Helsinki speech, Brezhnev indicated no change in that attitude. He reserved to Moscow the right to define what is meant, for example, by the promise "to encourage cooperation in the field of information" or the promise to respect each nation's right "freely to choose and develop its political, economic and cultural system."

Western leaders at Helsinki had to be acutely aware of some sinister background developments, events in progress right now that could pose tests of Soviet sincerity.

President Ford dropped a warning that "peace is not a piece of paper" and that the principles enun-



FORD SEEKS PEACE . . . in Helsinki address.

ciated in the declaration were "not cliches or empty phrases."

Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Britain noted tartly that "we have not come here to build

Potemkin villages," a wry reference to the old Russian custom of shielding the Tsar from reality by building pretty false fronts.

However, the Soviet Communist party is still

ruled rigidly by the dogma of Lenin, who held that treaties were "made to be broken."

The Helsinki declaration isn't even a treaty and isn't binding, but the West had been hopeful of persuading Brezhnev to agree to free exchange of people and information in return for his hungry quest for some sort of "document."

Brezhnev, though, noted that "information media can serve the purpose of peace and confidence or . . . spread throughout the world discord between countries and peoples," he added:

"We would like to hope that the results of the conference will serve as a correct guideline for cooperation in these areas."

Evidently, Moscow intends to bar what it regards as "poison of discord" and to define just what are "correct guidelines." Thus, the Western idea of exchange is unlikely to get far.

Brezhnev also said all people should be able to choose their own systems, but again he yields his own yardstick. In his view, any nation ruled by communism is happy with its condition, even though it has required Soviet arms to keep it that way.

Even at Helsinki, Brezhnev gave voice to the obligatory line that has accompanied the Kremlin view of peaceful coexistence from the beginning. So he told the 34 other chiefs he was happy that whatever compromise was made came about "without obliterating differences in ideology and

social system." All along, Moscow has warned against truce in the ideological war.

Most of all, Brezhnev seemed happy that the conference, in his view, was a "summing up of the political outcome" of World War II.

Other Communist chiefs at the summit seemed euphoric about this. A goal had been accomplished. There would be a document, however inconclusive and lacking in treaty force, that would say specifically that European borders are now inviolable. That, said the East German Communist chief, "is the decisive point."

To the Communists, it means no serious challenge to their rule is in sight in a foreseeable future in the orbit. To Moscow it means retention of all the territory seized in and after World War II: the three Baltic republics and parts of Germany, Romania, Czechoslovakia and Finland.

As the leaders met, some disturbing things were going on elsewhere. In Portugal, a Communist party that is openly subservient to Moscow was working hand in glove with a leftist military to snuff out political freedom. Soviet arms still were going to insurgents in a variety of volatile areas around the world. Soviet efforts to subvert other governments seems still unchecked.

The West recognized all this. But perhaps the reasoning is that detente can be made valuable enough to the Russians to persuade them to soft-pedal such operations.

Unemployment Rate Surprising

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate took a surprising drop to 8.4% in July, the government reported Friday, giving the first hint that the nation's recovery from recession may be stronger than predicted.

Although an 8.4% jobless rate is still extremely high — compared with 5.3% in July 1974 — most government economists have been predicting the rate would stay close to 9% during most of this year.

"Perhaps this indicates an economic recovery is just a bit further advanced than we'd anticipated," said James L. Pate, assistant secretary of commerce for economic affairs. He said he had expected a jobless rate near 9% in July.

For the same reason they said the May figure probably was too

high and that the true unemployment rate for the April through June period was about 8.9%.

Shiskin told the joint economic committee that the July jobless figure was not complicated by statistical problems and that 8.4% is "a very reasonable and sound figure."

"On balance, I would say the unemployment situation has improved the past few months," Shiskin said.

The jobless rate had fallen from a recession peak of 9.2% in May to 8.6% in June. But Shiskin and other government economists were suspicious of the June figure, saying it was lower than it should have been because of statistical problems.

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job picture occurred in the auto industry, where unemployment declined from 17.9% in June to 10.1% last month, the Labor Department said.

There also were significant gains in the furniture industry, in lumber, in textiles, in service industries and in wholesale and retail trade.

On the negative side, there was a big drop in employment in the primary metals industries, such as steel, where the unemployment rate increased to 15.1% in July from the June rate of 10.9%.

Employment also declined in the machinery industries.

The Labor Department said the employment gains in July were virtually across the board, affecting most worker groups. Unemployment for teenagers fell from 20.5% to 19.1% for adult women, from 8.5 to 7.9%; for married men, from 5.7 to 5.4%; and for blacks, to 13% from the recession high of 14.7% in May.

The unemployment rate for adult men, 7%, and for heads of households, 6%, were virtually unchanged from previous months, the Labor Department said.

Pate said one worrisome statistic in the report was that over-all manufacturing employment was down slightly, even though 55% of all industries reported employment gains.

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The columnists said contributions were channeled from the Greek government through the Central Intelligence Agency to the campaign of Agnew and former President Richard M. Nixon.

In a prepared statement read to The Associated Press, Agnew said he had asked to testify before the Senate committee headed by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, "because of the irresponsible rumors and publicity about my having knowledge involving the former Greek government with contributions through the CIA to the Nixon-Agnew campaign."

The former vice president, who is of Greek extraction, said "the sum and substance of my testimony will be that at no time prior to the 1968 election did I communicate with anyone about contributions from persons residing in Greece or have any knowledge of communications between anyone connected with the Nixon-Agnew campaign and

Machus Red Fox restaurant in Bloomfield Hills.

Hoffa's son said Friday that relatives believe Hoffa was meeting with two people and believe they knew who one of them was. He did not name the person.

The 62-year-old Hoffa called

from the restaurant Wednesday afternoon to tell his wife the appointment was not kept. He has not been heard from since. His 1974 Pontiac was found abandoned outside the restaurant Thursday morning.

Giacalone characterized as "absolutely untrue" a report from Gov. William Milliken that Hoffa's appointment was with him.

When Hoffa went to federal prison for jury tampering and mail fraud in 1967, Hoffa passed his post to Frank Fitzsimmons. Hoffa's sentence was commuted under terms disallowing him from seeking union office until 1980 and he has been chafing under the restriction.

Police said they hoped to know more about Hoffa's fate after questioning several associates, including Anthony "Tony Jack" Giacalone, a longtime friend of Hoffa's identified in 1963 U.S. Senate testimony as a "big man" in the Detroit Mafia.

Authorities were checking the possibility that Giacalone or one of the others may have had an appointment to meet Hoffa Wednesday at the fashionable

largest union, no ransom note has been received, young Hoffa said. He expressed confidence that his father was still alive.

Hoffa's son said the probe is focused in Oakland County, north of Detroit, and added:

"Union politics have to be investigated" as a reason for his father's disappearance Wednesday afternoon.

Hoffa has announced his intention to seek the union presidency in 1976 and has been embroiled in a bitter verbal feud with his handpicked successor in the job, Frank E. Fitzsimmons. A series of incidents involving union officials was capped recently when someone blew up the car belonging to Fitzsimmons' son, Richard.

"I don't think Fitzsimmons is behind this," Hoffa said of his father's disappearance.

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Editorial Page

4 The Lincoln Star Saturday, August 2, 1975

For Want Of A Lid

Hey, buddy, wanna buy a lid? Canning jar lid, that is. If you don't know what we are talking about, you are probably both very young and very uninformed.

Being very young, you may not remember much about the days when home-canning was a common process. Just about every household, even the rich, "put up" assorted vegetables such as beans, carrots and tomatoes in glass jars.

They did it in the summer, of course, when the fresh produce was available. Then, in the middle of winter, the jars were opened and the fresh-packed goodies gave a note of splendor to the evening meal.

There was hardly anything that could not be canned if you wanted to do it, and were careful enough. Along with the staples such as vegetables went the putting up of various jams, jellies and preserves.

Of course, the jams, jellies and preserves were great at breakfast. But they were out of this world on a thick slice of hot, home-baked bread in the middle of the afternoon. And at the evening meal, they made the fresh, fluffy biscuits a treat second to none.

But as we said, if you are too young, you may be familiar only with the

foodstuffs you buy in the grocery store.

If uninformed, you may not know that one of the hottest items on the market, black and regular, is canning jar lids. With the economy what it is, and perhaps a bit of nostalgia gnawing away at people, a lot of families are canning things from their gardens this summer.

Trouble is, they can't find enough lids for their jars. You can top off a jar of preserves with a thick layer of paraffin but that won't work with other things.

Now, the federal Commerce Department, Goodwill Industries Inc. and the canning lid industry have gotten together, with Goodwill distributing by mail order out of Minneapolis, Minn., some 2.8 million lids. If you want nine dozen lids, send \$5 and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Goodwill at Minneapolis, Zip Code 55412.

Just this week, several employees of one of the major lid manufacturers were caught stealing millions of the product for sale in the black market.

Anyone with a good supply of such lids from days gone by has an unexpected treasure on hand. And who knows what might be tomorrow's treasure if you hang on to something long enough.

State's Low Wages Hit

While we may not like all aspects of the State Supreme Court's decision in favor of higher wage rates for Omaha firemen, we'll go along with the outcome as best in an overall balance of things. The saving thing for the decision is that it strikes a blow at the characteristically low wage rates in the state.

This state is loaded with jobs that pay hardly a living wage. Furthermore, there is a prevailing attitude here that a lower cost of living justifies a lower wage.

That is a lot of plain old bunk. It doesn't cost any less to live in Nebraska than it does in any other state, given cities of comparable size.

There are far too many employers in this state who are getting away with tight-fisted wage policies simply because so many people have no real way of fighting

it. If you need or want the money enough, you work for what you can get and there are plenty of people in that boat in Nebraska, including Lincoln and Omaha.

The state's high court said the Court of Industrial Relations was within its rights in granting firemen in Omaha a wage rate based on comparisons with similar sized cities throughout the nation. We say, you darn bETCHA it was right.

We would rather wage rates for Omaha firemen would be settled between them and the elected city administration but when that administration shows bad faith, as it did, it should be overruled. The firemen won a battle, not only for themselves but all the working people of Nebraska. The means in this case might not be the best but the end is beautiful.

Koefoot Insults Citizens

In the wake of a reprimand following a University of Nebraska Board of Regents' illegal, unpublicized, closed meeting at 7 a.m., Regent Robert Koefoot of Grand Island suggested the board meet at 6 a.m. to avoid problems with reporters.

"The press would never be here. They don't get up that early," Koefoot said, simply reaffirming the congenital regents' philosophy embracing secret operations.

To Regent Koefoot, we say: The convenience or inconvenience of news media is irrelevant. Board meetings to conduct university business are held rather for the PUBLIC, who pay dearly for that business and who can learn of it only through news reports.

Thus Koefoot's suggestion is not an affront to the news media; rather, it is a stinging insult to all Nebraska citizens.



MARQUIS CHILDS

Good Results, Too

WASHINGTON — The lament from the State Department is that with so many cooks, congressional and others, the foreign policy broth is being hopelessly muddled. In instance after instance, Congress steps in and confuses or disrupts the lines of policy laid down by the executive branch of government.

But with a constitutional obligation in foreign policy, the Senate makes a case for a share of the responsibility. And in specific instances the value of that case is, in my opinion, demonstrable.

Take the mission of the 14 senators to Moscow during the last recess. One of the 14, Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., was instrumental in bringing about a change in attitudes toward the emigration of Jews from the Soviet Union. He had brought about the inclusion in the group of Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., although Ribicoff is not on either the Foreign Relations or Armed Services Committees as are the others.

Ribicoff, one of the staunchest believers in the right of Jews to emigrate, had come to see that the Jackson amendment was self-defeating. That amendment put free emigration as a condition of trade between the United States and the Soviet Union. Moscow branded this an intervention in Soviet domestic policy and denounced the trade treaty of which it was a part.

In 1973, the peak year, 35,000

Jews left the Soviet Union, of whom 33,500 went to Israel. In the first five months of this year the total number of immigrants was 7,000, of whom about half were Soviet Jews. This would make the rate for the year 10,000 or fewer, a mere trickle as the Israelis see it.

Ribicoff returned convinced that a change must be made so that in future legislation there will be no specific condition put on emigration. He is hopeful that during the upcoming recess staff assistants can work out with the State Department a satisfactory formula.

Take another instance out of that same mission to Moscow. One of the group was a freshman senator from Iowa, John Culver, who had previously served for 10 years in the House on the Foreign Affairs Committee.

Culver is concerned over Diego Garcia, the small island in the Indian Ocean that the Navy proposes to expand from a communications center to a full-scale naval base. It is not the island itself that is Culver's sole concern. He believes that the Navy means to make it the operating focus of a third fleet centered in the Indian Ocean. The initial cost of that third-ocean fleet he puts at \$5 to \$8 billion with an annual maintenance cost of \$800 million. This would be part of a runaway arms race. Culver hoped it would be possible to negotiate with the Soviet Union

on keeping the Indian Ocean free of big power navies.

He discussed this possibility with members of the Supreme Soviet and got a receptive response. This was distorted in a column based on leaked cables which were in turn distorted to present a naive senator's meeting the icy indifference of Soviet hardliners. The State Department has confirmed his view of the exchange.

Culver is convinced that negotiation is still possible and it should be explored even though the end is a Russian stone wall. He points out that none of the 29 nations with a direct interest in the Indian Ocean favors establishment of a major American base on Diego Garcia.

☆ ☆ ☆

But when all the well-meaning and often helpful acts are added up on the credit side of the ledger, the confusion of authority between executive and legislature is clearly disastrous.

The latest evidence is the vote in the House rejecting a reasonable compromise put forward by President Ford on ending the embargo on arms to Turkey. This would have released military material already paid for.

Who has the power over policy in your country? The American traveling abroad hears this question again and again.

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TOM
WICKER

NEW YORK — All right, officer, having been duly informed of my constitutional rights, I make the following confession of my own free will and with full knowledge that anything I say may be used against me:

When Indira Gandhi seized dictatorial power in India, an ar-

Maybe It's Good For The Soul

ticle in this space contended that Richard Nixon, while under somewhat similar pressures in the Watergate crisis, would have been prevented by the Constitution and by public attitudes from doing what Mrs. Gandhi had done.

Mr. John K. Andrews Jr., a

former Nixon White House aide who resigned and urged Nixon's resignation in early 1974,

protests an implication he found in that article that Nixon "would have been equally ready to make himself a dictator as the salient

Indira has proved to be, had the American system but contained the loopholes and weaknesses to

permit it." Some other readers took the same inference.

Andrews rightly notes that any such suggestion "is utterly unsupported by any facts" on the record. Actually, I did not intend to suggest that Nixon had been prevented from doing something he wanted to do; at one point, I wrote that "to his credit, however, Mr. Nixon never really tried to cling to power by the ruthless means adopted by Mrs. Gandhi."

On re-reading the entire article, I nevertheless see that it is possible to interpret it as Andrews and others did — a fact which, though unintended, is deeply regretted, since I have no wish to condemn Nixon for anything he did not do.

A Memorial Day column detailing the problems of Vietnam war veterans, stated that 500,000 of them had attempted suicide. This statistic was derived from an article in Penthouse magazine. The author of that article obtained it from a pamphlet of "Twice Born Men," a veterans group in San Francisco, now defunct. That organization's former director, Jack McCloskey, says he got the figure from the National Council of the Churches of the U.S.A. The council disavowed any knowledge of the statistic, which must therefore be considered unsupported. Its publication in this space is regretted.

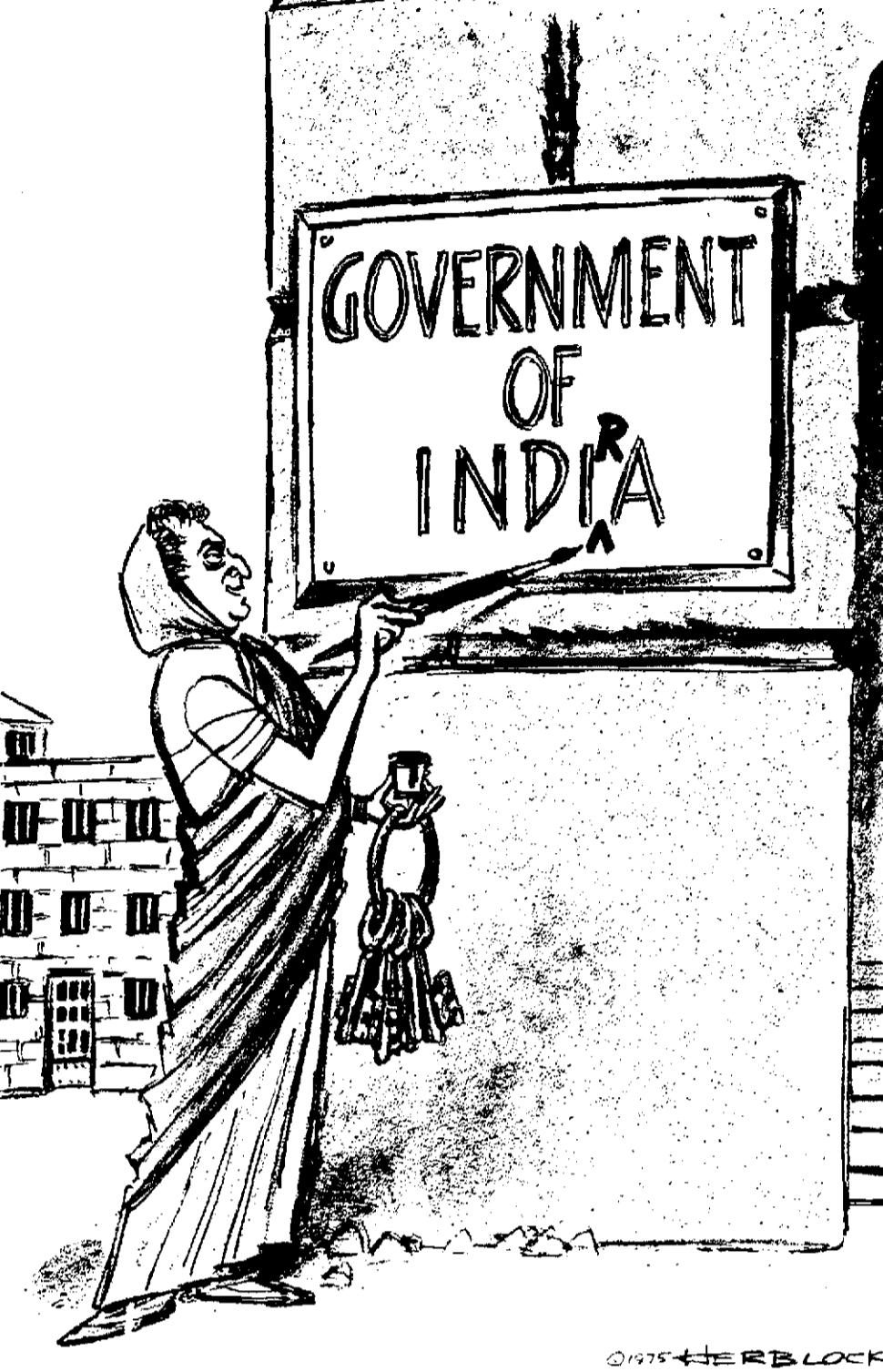
An article on the energy crisis, appearing July 27, asserted that New England "supplies only 9.1% of its energy needs with natural gas. This deplorable error does not change the point of the article — that the energy crisis is real, and will not go away.

In the long-run, of course, these errors may not matter much, and their correction no more. It is not wise to suppose that the world turns on what a journalist says, or doesn't say — or for that matter what presidents and dictators say. Still, as the author of these articles and hence of these errors prepares to depart in search of solitude and bluefish, confession may be good at least for his soul.

As for the public welfare, what could serve it better than a month's silence from even one of its clamoring voices?

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Editing Job



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Ambulance, Fire Dept. Services

Favors Subsidy

Lincoln, Neb.

The controversy between the Fire Department and ambulance services is a serious one and it affects the well-being of all Lincoln citizens. We have an adequate fire department service at present and that is what the men in the department have been trained for — fire-fighting.

The ambulance attendants have had to pass rigid tests and have proved their mettle in quick, efficient life-saving service to this community. In the administration of C.P.R. life-saving techniques, these attendants are first-rate and have been responsible for the saving of many lives and in conjunction with the mobile heart team have proved their value.

The Fire Department, upon arrival at the scene, is generally unqualified to know what to do for the victim, whereas the ambulance attendants have well-proven experience behind them.

Other than being well-trained at this time in C.P.R. and other life-saving functions, the Fire Department at the scene has at times refused to let the ambulance service personnel do the work for which they have been trained, and this has sometimes interfered with the patients' well-being.

And now about the subsidy the ambulance services are asking for — they have never refused a run or call for help, no matter how trivial, even without payment. Can we be sure the Fire Department would make a run without being sure of payment?

The city would have to spend tax money (our money) for extensive training of our firemen in order to be on a par with the present ambulance service.

The city would have to purchase several ambulances at \$30,000 each (our money) plus all the extra equipment necessary and the extra buildings (our money) in which to house the ambulances at so-called strategic locations (maybe in our neighborhood) and maybe farther away than the present locations. More personnel would have to be hired (our money) to adequately staff both departments.

The Fire Department is for city calls, whereas the ambulance services now go wherever called, small towns, in the country, etc. Are we willing to pay more tax dollars for less service? The amount needed by the Fire Department to adequately serve this community ambulance-wise would far outweigh the amount of subsidy the ambulance companies are asking in order to give the present excellent service.

The people of Lincoln should add all this up for themselves.

If I should have a fire at my home, I would like to think the Fire Department would be there quickly and be efficient. I have no doubt about their ability in this respect. If I had need of an urgent ambulance call, I would also want immediate, efficient service such as we are now getting from these ambulance services and would not be quite so sure of it under the Fire Department unless much more of my tax money was spent to adequately train the men, hire more personnel, buy several expensive ambulances and build the buildings to house them.

Let's let our views be known to the mayor, the City Council, this paper and all others concerned. I have no personal interest or connection with either the Fire Department or ambulance services, but, boy, I am a . . .

CONCERNED CITIZEN!

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Possibly A Reversal

Lincoln, Neb.

State Senator Roland Luedtke of Lincoln indicates (Star, July 5) his feeling that the initiative petition on open government proposed by the coalition of Common Cause, the Sierra Club and other citizens' groups is unnecessary.

If this indicates Senator Luedtke is pledging himself to take a lead in the next legislative session in getting adequate and enforceable reforms enacted in the areas of lobbying disclosure, conflict of interest and campaign finance, then I rejoice. If he is successful, then the initiative process will not be necessary.

However, I take note that such leadership will be somewhat of a reversal for the senator, since he was part of the majority in the last session which totally emasculated proposals for effective lobby disclosure legislation. In the same session, while new

and more effective open meetings regulations were passed, I did not notice Senator Luedtke objecting to the fact that these regulations carefully exempted the Legislature itself!

I also ask whether the senator really feels that only a Watergate-type affair in this state would justify the public's being given the right to have their own government conducted openly? I and other citizens, including members of Common Cause, suggest that our right to know just who and what people and money are affecting our governmental processes is inherent in the democratic system, and not dependent on our proving the existence of a major scandal.

Finally, in reply to the senator's comments, I offer the conviction that the public's ability to act with wisdom in considering occasional acts of direct legislation concerning their own rights is at least as great as their ability to elect capable legislators.

LARRY DOERR
Steering Committee
Coordinator
Common Cause
First Dist., Nebr.

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Art To Be Proud Of

Lincoln, Neb.
Art is a creation of beauty in oils, pastel and many other materials. Last time I was in Omaha, I saw a collection filled with beautiful paintings one could relate to at some time in our lives. Also beautiful statues.

My last visit to see Lincoln's art was also children's day. Their reaction was certainly not of admiration but there were red faces and giggles as they viewed nudity in many forms. One was a cutting of a tree trunk, showing the center torso of a female. Certainly nothing of beauty to be admired.

Today art is lost in a world of weird, modernistic junk piles of unbelievable splashes of color that give the viewer only confusion, with no pleasure. These piles of cement and steel are worse than primitive artists' work. Even their work was realistic. One knew what they were expressing.

"Erma's Desire" — even the name certainly is no expression of Nebraska's heritage.

It's heartwarming to see the people protest such light-mindedness in portraying Nebraska's past and future.

I am one who enjoys beauty in every form, as the majority do. Give us something to be proud of, not snickered at or rebelled at.

SOD-BUSTER

Favorite Bank

Lincoln, Neb.
Why should the state treasurer be allowed to select his favorite bank in Lincoln to put all the state funds in? This is too much of a good thing, both for the bank and the treasurer!

CAMPONIUS

Sharing The Information

Lincoln, Neb.
I would like to share some information with the general public. I'll bet they have not read this information in the press lately. Here it is:

During 1974 and thus far in 1975 — over 200 monthly abortions in Nebraska. And most of these 200 are blamed on the prospective "grandparents".

This conclusion follows because they use the term "parental determination" in giving the majority reason. To me this means the grandparents. It is an insult to this group of people. I think they should know about it.

The Department of Health Data and Statistical Research tends to blame this terminology on the "trend" of what the doctors say, or what the other states are doing, but it still does not justify statistical lying. Regardless of what the other guy does.

Nebr

High School Graduates May Receive Handful Of Certificates

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

Besides a diploma, a Lincoln graduate soon may leave high school with a handful of certificates endorsing the skills he's mastered.

In a three-day symposium involving students, the public and staff, the Lincoln Public Schools examined "minimum competence," or the skills most people think every high school graduate should have.

Getting those minimum competencies established is no easy matter, they found. The vanguard proposals are "going to be very helpful," said Eleanor Francke, administrative assistant for instruction.

"We will continue to explain this issue with the community," as the school district examines how competency-based education can or should work.

Concept Endorsed

New graduation requirements in Oregon include "education for survival," to take effect with 1978 graduates. The plan "has many flaws," according to Supt. Thomas W. Payzant of the Eugene Schools.

He nonetheless endorses the concept.

In Lincoln, Mrs. Francke said, the symposium was intended to sound out the community and its acceptance of minimum competencies, and to ferret out the strengths of such a program.

The work began in 1973, when a senior high study group set five objectives to measure progress in improving the Lincoln high schools. One objective set a January 1976 deadline to define minimum competence in five areas.

Variety Of Topics

They include written and oral communication, math, personal economic management, interpersonal relations, and civic rights and responsibilities.

Already, 9th-graders who demonstrate minimum competence in math through testing may have their high school math requirements waived. Many elect to continue.

Because testing is a major part of the competency-based program, the tests may "become major hurdles" to students, said Ron Brandt, associate superintendent for instruction. But if that problem can be resolved, "the effort is probably

worthwhile if more students leave school equipped with the skills they need."

Students at the symposium, Mrs. Francke said, favored tests for minimum competencies, but not requiring them for graduation. Their next choice was adding competencies to the regular graduation requirements.

Credit Opposed

The students opposed giving credit for minimum skills by examinations, and agreed waiving requirements for those who pass tests has "some value," she said.

After gathering more information from the public on how a competency program should be administered, if established, Brandt will direct cooperative refinement of policies over the next year.

Student sentiment embraced using competence-testing "as a tool" to give them "an understanding of where they are" plus advice on skills, Mrs. Francke said.

'Very, Very Positive'

And they thought competency counselors should provide information about programs they should

take. The students were "very, very positive" and "didn't think minimums would be maximums," as some adults thought, she said.

Rather, if minimum competence testing revealed a skill, the students indicated they'd probably "purge it in more depth."

To serve slow learners, the group decided it's important to have well defined expectations in kindergarten through 12th grade, she said. That includes looking "beyond paper-and-pencil tests" to using observations.

Parents differentiated between competence and "survival skills," Mrs. Francke said, and they called for involvement with counselors to mediate where youngsters' skills and parents' expectations differ.

'Meet The Challenge'

The group defined "survival skills" as those needed "to meet the challenge of a changing society," ranging from understanding the political and police systems to credit ratings. But the participants also decided Lincoln should avoid setting too many competencies, one of the main objections in Oregon.

Rights and freedoms, they decided, should in-

clude their American historical base, what they are and how to use them. In economics, the message should be understanding you can't get something for nothing, while the system provides opportunities for individual initiative and reward.

The group said the arts are "at least as important as science and the three R's to children, because they bring a third dimension . . . the personal dimension of feelings, sensitivity, empathy, self-expression and the creative outlet for emotional response" which other areas of study don't necessarily offer.

Family living tentative goals include independent living, basic home operation and understanding how societal responsibility fits with job competency. Besides individual duties in a family situation, the group deemed important knowledge and appreciation of alternate family forms and family adjustment problems.

Since Americans spend as much time at leisure as at work, the participants agreed students need models of good use of leisure time, early exposure to a variety of activities, and outdoor activities for enjoyment as well as competition.



Lack Of Lights Doesn't Stop Sparky The Clown

Despite a power failure during the Friday evening performance of the Mid-America Circus at Gateway

Shopping Center, Sparky the clown kept the audience chuckling. "It's the people in there who get you up for

this," he said. "The audience reaction is better pay than the real pay." (Staff Photo by Frank Varga)

'Greasepaint' Play Done With Much Spirit

By BILL WALLIS

The Brucuse-Newly musical comedy "The Roar of the Greasepaint — the Smell of the Crowd" is receiving a spirited production at the Colonnades Dinner Theatre in the Radisson Cornhusker Hotel. It is subtitled "a musical game" and this will tell you much about the evening you may expect.

After a pleasant meal, featuring Gary Schneider's chicken almandine, George Churley's innovative production delights and teases for a very short two hours of song and witty dialogue. The show is entertaining throughout, and shot through with particularly British humor. Example: "If you want to get rid of a troublesome flea, get an elephant on it."

Further, the play is an amusing and often esoteric discussion and acting out of English history and, more particularly, class structure. Sir, an inscrutable upper class figure (although he dresses a bit shabbily), dominates a young roughneck named Cocky by manipulating a hop-scotch-like (in this production) game. If Sir doesn't win, he changes the rules.

The show is about how Cocky

discovers Sir's trickery and demands new rules. Finally, he sees the only solution as a new game. Like any revolutionary, Cocky sees the necessity of a new "game plan." But he has the wisdom to see that tradition must be respected in finding this new structure. The show ends on a bright note of understanding and harmony.

Because of the rather music hall-type dialogue, which is many times static (although never dull), the show demands more variety than this production can produce, given the elements at hand. Churley has replaced the female mime troupe usually used in "Greasepaint" with puppets. This adds a certain playroom quality (or TV quality, depending on your entertainment preference) to the production, which removes many of the peripheral human qualities inherent to the chorus, and its chief spokesman, a shrill bratier who, after licking Sir's boots for the first act, supports Cocky's revolutionary efforts in the second.

These human qualities are needed to warm the highly allusive and coldly witty dialogue sections. Much of the

humanity of the show emanates from the character of Cocky, portrayed with furious energy and engaging accuracy by David Landis. Landis's bright voice and infectious characterization were the highlights of the evening.

Ron Rusthoven portrays the less appealing character of Sir with power, but less variety of gesture and savor-faire than is necessary to create a characterization which would effectively contrast with Landis's bright, rude Cocky. The result is that sometimes Rusthoven seems to be imitating someone else's gestures and ideas rather than creating new moments as a character. Sir isn't a puppet, although he too is ultimately controlled by his own game.

Linda Laessle's piano work supports the cast and sometimes off-key chorus admirably. Chet Kraft, Mel Landis, and Carl Cole provide the puppet and chorus work. The puppets themselves are not well defined and garish in color, although the puppeteers do nice work with them at times.

Carl Cole's appearance as the hippie (he is written as a Negro in the script) seemed gratuitous, although the necessity of this

character is undeniable. The fine song "Feeling Good" is cut from the production.

Sets and costumes are adequate. Sir is undeniably young by any standards, and should work on aging. Minor costume adjustments and some makeup would help with this problem.

But David Landis's delivery of

"Who Can I Turn To" and the "Dream" song are more than enough to cover any minor problems still evident in the production. His performance should not be missed.

The show, a fine innovative production, runs through August Wednesday through Saturday with Saturday matinees. Don't miss it.

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New Yorker Traded For Sandhills Ranch

By JOEL THORSON
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Crawford — Somewhere between branch manager and vice president, John Paris' insurance career plans went abruptly astray when he set foot in northwest Nebraska.

The New York City native, son of a Greek immigrant lawyer, one-time college psychology teacher, promptly fell in love with one, a Chadron State College student named Irene ("I just knew she was exactly what I wanted when I saw her") and two, the rolling Pine Ridge bluffs and forests ("I just instinctively knew this was for me.")

Paris, the sort of guy who's accustomed to getting what he goes after, got both.

Trading his lucrative insurance portfolio for a pair of dusty cowboy boots, Paris turned his back on his urban background, "pulled stakes, and just started ranching."

In the 25 years since then, John and Irene Paris have raised three sons and established a prosperous and progressive black Angus ranching operation. It includes a bottomland ranch near Marsland, a feed farm, and another ranch — their home place, the Bar Lazy JJ, which sprawls for miles along the top of the Pine Ridge south of Crawford.

Land What's Important

"The land is so beautiful and that's what's important," Paris says, exuding the enthusiasm of a newcomer as he takes his visitors on a pickup-truck tour of his remote, pine forested ranch.

"It's like a park, isn't it? I don't mind bragging about it because it's something I had nothing to do with."

The ranch is home for more than 100 deer, abundant turkey, badgers, skunks and birdlife — coexisting peacefully with the cattle. Sunsets and meadows strewn with bluebells and sweet pea offer scattered glimpses of Fort Robinson — to the northwest. From other vantage points, including the Parises' bedroom window, the Black Hills can be seen on a clear day.

Vacation Year Around

"We think we're on vacation the year around — except when we're working," Paris says. And the work is pleasant as well. Late summer, for instance, is "so enjoyable because we put up wild hay and Irene comes out with lunch and we have a picnic every day."

Not all is idyllic, of course; the weather is no more predictable here than it is in the rest of Nebraska. A spring or autumn rainfall in Crawford generally means that it's snowing on the Paris ranch. There was last April's

crippling spring blizzard, for instance, and the May hailstorm in 1980 that buried calves in four-foot haildrifts and swept carcasses miles down a ravine.

"It doesn't beat you down," Paris says. "It just shows you you're not the big boss. We always keep aware that Mother Nature is the strong one. Once in a while, she lets us know that, I respect her as I respect lightning and rattlesnakes."

Always Dusty

"There's a little blood and sweat during branding, not much; and dust — dust is the prevailing thing on the range. But there's the feeling that this is strictly American."

"Life is wonderful, and you have a lot of control over it."

Ranching has its busy times and its slack times. Irene spends much of her spare time painting, and has exhibited work all over the Panhandle. John, with a stereo in the house and a tape deck in his pickup, listens constantly to opera, Benny Goodman swing, progressive jazz, "hillbilly" folk music, hard rock.

He also manages to find time to serve as a Dawes County commissioner and vice president of the Nebraska Association of County Officials. His other civic involvements include a dozen or so state and local boards, commissions and advisory bodies.

Repaying Neighbors

Civic involvement, he says, is his way of repaying the kindness, generosity and acceptance extended to the Paris family over the years by his "honest, real, true" Nebraska neighbors and friends.

How did a one-time college psychology teacher from New York end up ranching in Pine Ridge country?

As a high school student, John Paris traveled through the area on his way to summer ranch jobs in the West. As a soldier during World War II, he was stationed briefly at Fort Robinson, where he met and married Irene.

Combat action in Europe convinced Paris that life was too short to spend doing anything but exactly what he wanted — and that was to be a rancher. Several years of success selling insurance and playing the stock market enabled the young couple to buy Irene's grandparents' homestead, a small part of what is now the Bar Lazy JJ.

Sons Mark, 21, and Lance, 19, have taken an active interest in ranching, making it a safe bet the ranch will remain a Paris family operation. Michael, 28, is a high school teacher in Atkinson.



STAR PHOTO
RANCHERS . . . Paris, wife Irene, sons Lance and Mark.

Personnel System Improvements Outlined

By NANCY HICKS
Star Staff Writer

"Obviously we moved in during the middle of a political problem," said Jack Collis, head of the civil service team evaluating Lancaster County's personnel system, as he outlined the major problems with the current system.

And even the best working personnel system may not completely alleviate the anger of elected officials who see the centralized personnel system as chipping away at this powers, Collis admitted.

"But where there are valid complaints you should address those complaints," he told the County Board Friday.

First Priority

Money, or bringing county clerical salaries in line with city clerical salaries, is the first priority for the personnel system, Collis said.

The County Board has set aside money in the 1975-76 budget to try to equalize the salaries at the entry level jobs, Chairman Jan Gauger said.

Other major priorities for improvement of the personnel system include getting more and better qualified candidates at a faster rate, particularly for entry level clerical jobs, better communication between the county personnel department and other department heads and employees to solve problems before they get to the crisis stage, and a simplified booklet for employees outlining the employee benefits and promotional opportunities within the system.

Shortage Seen

The biggest complaint, and a valid complaint according to the three-member civil service team which spent the week in Lincoln, is the lack of qualified candidates for clerk typist positions.

Bringing county salaries up to the city level and beginning an imaginative recruitment system to let people know that the county is a good place to work will help alleviate this problem, the team said.

In addition, the system must be able to better match applicant skills with skills needed for a particular clerical job.

For example, one receptionist may just greet visitors, another may spend 30% of her time typing and another may use a switchboard.

Input Needed

If county elected officials and department heads have some input into recruitment and job qualifications, and if the personnel system can provide them with better employees, then they won't have as much to hang their complaints on, the team told the commissioners.

Though minority employment

by the county about matches the minority population percentage wise, the employment is centered in a few departments.

The county has a negative image with minority groups, said Ginger Ruedebusch, a team member. "Minority employees believe there is no point in coming down to apply because they feel they won't get hired," she said.

The investigating team also found much misunderstanding about job classifications, merit increases and very little attempt by employees to move within the county system to better paying positions in other departments.

Internal Loyalty

"There is still much loyalty to their segment of the county rather than the county as a whole . . . Perhaps employees feel they are being disloyal to apply

Two Women Walk Away From Center

Two inmates who walked away from a work area in the York Center for Women Friday evening possibly were heading for Lincoln, authorities said.

Judith Gavers, serving an 18-month sentence for armed robbery, was described as a white female, 21, 5 feet 4 inches tall, 125 pounds, with blonde hair, blue eyes and wearing light blues and a light blouse.

Nendra Cashatt, serving a 2-to-5-year sentence for auto theft, was described as a white female, 16, 5 feet 3 inches tall, 115 pounds, with hazel eyes and blonde hair and wearing blue jeans with a plaid blouse.

Contracting with the city for recruitment type functions is the most logical thing to do. But a county personnel department is still needed to handle the broader personnel responsibilities, Collis said, as some commissioners questioned the need for both city and county personnel departments.

The county's year-old personnel system has come a long way, the team said, but pointed out that was its job to locate problems within the system during the one-week evaluation.

The team was not hired by the commissioners and is not being paid by the commissioners. "We don't feel we're answerable to any group," Collis said.

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Future Funds Said Jeopardized

By NANCY HICKS
Star Staff Writer

When the county commissioners cut \$428,000 from the county engineer's special bridge and road fund budget, they jeopardized between \$1.3 million and \$4 million in future federal funding, County Engineer Mar Nuernberger said Friday.

The federal funding for this year will not be jeopardized; the problem will be in future years, said Nuernberger, who said he will fight to have the budget cuts restored.

Nuernberger, only eight months in office, has been working to get as much federal funding for highway projects into the county as possible.

Federal funding is a long, complicated process, a process which includes following all federal procedures for right-of-way acquisition and construction from the beginning of any project in order to qualify for

federal funding later down the road.

Within 7 Months
And it usually takes three years to get federal aid on a project, Nuernberger said. However, he has brought in funds for some projects within seven months, he pointed out.

The County Board does not understand the federal funding process for roads and bridges, and the need for a consistent flow of cash, Nuernberger believes.

In order to pick up federal funding during the periods when it is plentiful, the engineer's office needs to have local matching funds available at all times.

Ability To Get Aid

"In our business, what you spent last year has nothing to do with anything. It is the ability to get federal funds when they are available," Nuernberger said.

This means that some projects may require all local spending in

the earliest stages, where federal rules slow down funding approval, so that the county can get federal money more quickly for the expensive part of the job — paving.

For example, Nuernberger plans to do grading on some roads this summer with local funds rather than wait for federal funds which won't be available until next summer. But by next year he can use federal funds for the paving.

The engineer's office must not only plan for expenses in the coming year, but must anticipate projects six years down the road, Nuernberger said.

Didn't See Increase

"We didn't ask for a raise in the mill levy. We asked to main-

tain the same levy. And we got cut," Nuernberger said.

Last year almost four mills went to the county engineer's budgets, including about three mills for the special road and bridge fund.

Nuernberger, who will be fighting to restore that mill levy at the Aug. 12 budget hearings, has suggested that certain projects which require all county funds may have to be dropped.

By cutting a more than \$30,000 N. 27th St. project, which cannot qualify for federal funding, Nuernberger said he could then use that money to protect his federal fund sources.

Two other road projects specifically requested by the board — in Holland and Pine Lake Road — could also be dropped, Nuernberger said, thus adding another \$30,000 and bringing the total road and bridge fund budget back to where Nuernberger thinks it should be.

"Once you interrupt the flow of money, you jeopardize future federal funding," said Nuernberger who had asked the board for the same mill levy that his department used last year.

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Committee Fears Class Action Suit

By United Press International
The American-Vietnamese Children Ad Hoc Committee will

fight court action filed in San Francisco which could be broadened to include all the 2,100 Vietnamese children brought to this country for adoption last spring, Diane Hahn of Omaha told a news conference Friday.

She is committee chairperson and expressed concern that the lawsuit, which originally affected only three children, could be expanded to a class action encompassing all the children flown out of Vietnam.

Further action in the case is scheduled for Aug. 14.

State Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh, who was instrumental in bringing many of the children to this country and finding adoptive parents for them, said the court "hasn't made it a class action yet but all the procedures of a class action are being allowed."

"Our goal is to establish that these kids are properly here and that there is no basis in law, reason or morality to return them," he said.

He said he "personally" believes the action is "political in nature and could not reasonably succeed because of the merits of the case and its political aspects." He noted the U.S. attorney general and

secretary of state are defendants.

Ms. Hahn said she became worried when the Immigration and Naturalization Service told Nebraska parents who want to adopt Vietnamese children they have taken into their homes not to start adoptive action. The service advised the parents not to proceed "until such time as an investigation of the children has been completed" by it.

Letters to the parents said the purpose of the investigation is to determine the identities of the children and their eligibility for adoption.

"In the case of a child who has a sole or surviving parent, it will be necessary to ascertain whether that parent has in writing irrevocably released the child for emigration and adoption," the service said. It will be necessary in each case to find out whether a child's parents have died or disappeared, or have abandoned or deserted the child, the letter said.

Ms. Hahn said the hurried manner under which the children left Vietnam and the crash of a plane which was evacuating some of them, resulting in the loss of many papers, were among complicating favors.



Broadcasters
Select Lincolnite
President-Elect

Lynne Grasz, promotion and public relations director at KOLN-TV/KGIN-TV, has been chosen president-elect of the Broadcasters Promotion Association at its 20th annual meeting in Denver.

Mrs. Grasz will take office Jan. 1, 1976, and will serve as president at the organization's national convention in July 1977.

Mrs. Grasz is now vice president of the association. She also is chairperson of the association's public relations committee, treasurer of the Nebraska chapter of the Sigma Delta Chi journalism society and a professional board member in Nebraska's chapter of the Women in Communications organization.

Omaha (AP) — The last link in Nebraska's original Interstate highway system was opened Friday morning during dedication ceremonies on the \$3.5 million I-680 bridge over the Missouri River.

With the opening of the 1,760-foot span, \$140 million has been spent to complete the Omaha-area Interstate system, said State Roads Director Thomas Doyle.

Doyle said Nebraska leads all states in the completion of its Interstate system, and that the only remaining unfinished work is on a bridge over the river at South Sioux City.

The federal government footed 90% of the bill for the I-680 bridge, with Iowa and Nebraska sharing the remaining 10% of the cost.

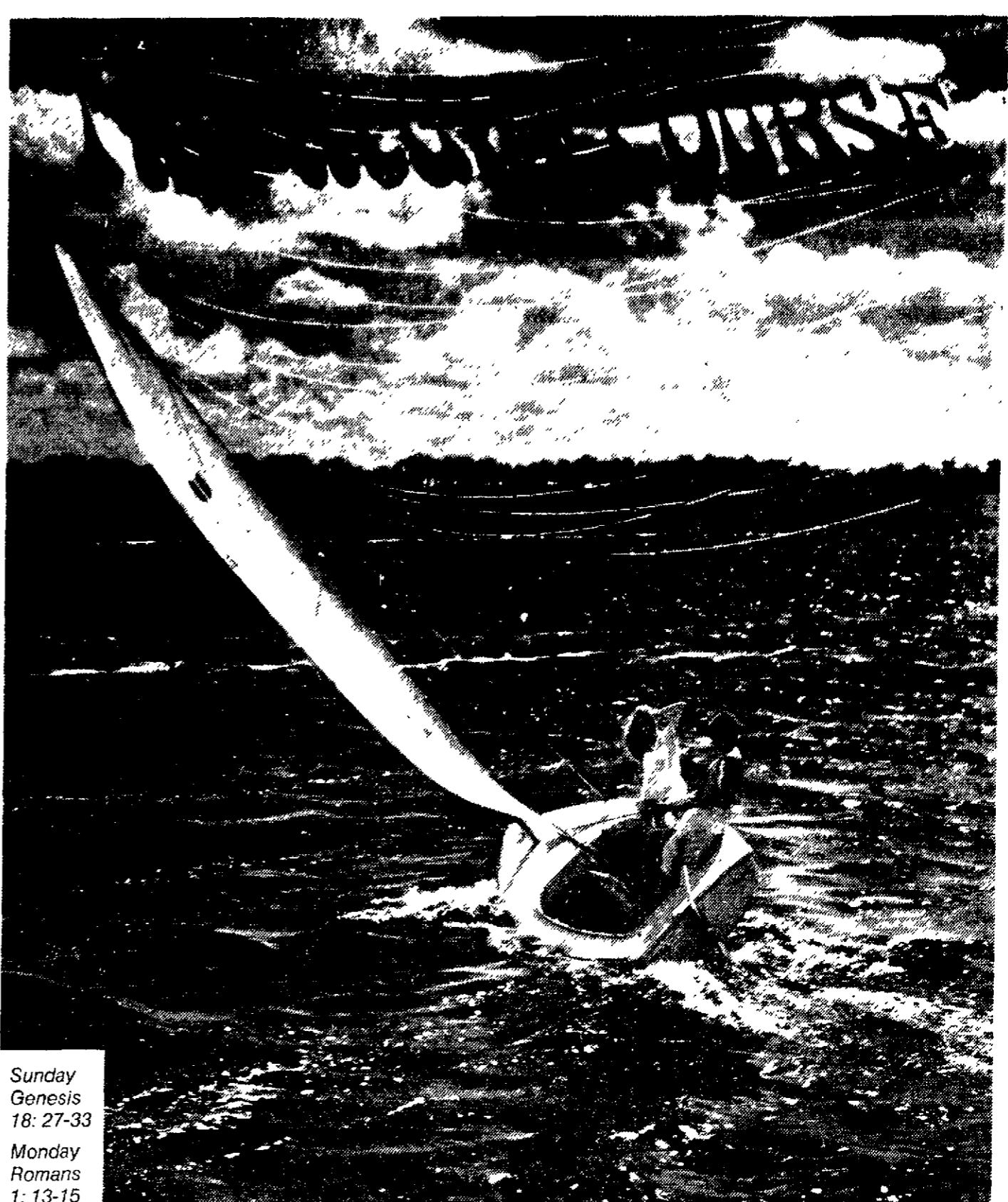
The bridge will serve westbound traffic from Iowa, and its sister, the Mormon Bridge, will handle eastbound traffic from Nebraska.

Until I became interested in sailing, I thought boats simply drifted with the wind. It hadn't occurred to me that few sailors would ever reach port in this manner.

And before I became earnest about church I thought people's lives—their joys and disappointments, their achievements and failures—were largely a result of fate or fortune. Luck would long ago have replaced religion if this were true.

Now I know the thrill of sailing into the wind. Sure tacking to port or starboard requires a zigzag course, and when your craft heels over at that precarious angle, it takes skill to control her. But that's part of the adventure—making headway against a strong wind.

Now, too, I know the thrill of believing in God . . . of setting a goal, of relying on His power, of devoting myself to reaching the destination. Making headway against adverse winds heels us over—but it's part of the adventure of being a Christian today.



Interstate's Last Link Is Opened

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SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
525 No. 58th near Gateway

Sunday School 9:30
Worship 10:45 & 7 p.m.
Pastor: The Rev. Bruce Currer

Sunday
Genesis
18: 27-33

Monday
Romans
1: 13-15

Tuesday
I Thessalonians
4: 1-3

Wednesday
Genesis
27, 34-38

Thursday
John
6: 24-27

Friday
Luke
12: 13-15

Saturday
Luke
12: 16-21

Sunday
Genesis
18: 27-33

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Cigarette Tax Discount Viewed As Too Large

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

The state may be allowing wholesalers too large a discount for affixing tax stamps to each package of cigarettes, state auditors have said.

In his latest audit of the State Department of Revenue, State Auditor Ray A. C. Johnson has recommended that Tax Commissioner William E. Peters consider seeking legislation to modify the 5% discount on taxes given wholesalers for the cost of affixing the tax stamp.

Auditors did not suggest what that percentage should be.

Since 1949, cigarette wholesalers have been allowed to deduct 5% of taxes owed on cigarette sales to cover the cost of administering the tax stamp program.

Taxes Rise

However, in that time, the tax on cigarettes has risen 433% (from 30 cents to \$1.30 per carton). Accordingly, the cash value of the discount has risen, some say to the point it may exceed the actual cost of affixing the stamps.

In 1949, auditors said, the discount meant 1½ cents on every carton to wholesalers. Today, it means 8½ cents for each carton.

Auditors said in the two years ending June 30, 1974, 99% of the tax stamps were applied by machines, the remainder by hand.

Johnson said the auditors did not examine what it costs wholesalers to affix the stamps.

Peters was out of town Friday and could not be reached for comment.

Assistant Tax Commissioner Gary Chunka said, "Bill's been working in that area. I know he has conducted a survey of two. But I don't know if he's reached any conclusions as yet."

Asked if he knew whether the 5% discount more than covers wholesalers' cost of affixing the tax stamps, Chunka said it depends on the size of the wholesaler.

Demand Lifted

In his audit, Johnson apparently backed off from earlier demands that his staff be allowed to inspect freely all sales and income tax returns.

The disagreement between Johnson and Peters over auditors access to tax return files has been a longstanding one. It reportedly delayed completion of the audit for some time, since it covers the year ending June 30, 1974.

Johnson's position has been that his staff needs to be able to inspect any returns it desires to see how effectively the Revenue Department is monitoring individual and business tax returns.

Peters has refused to give Johnson a free hand in the tax files on the grounds that state specifically ensures the confidentiality of tax returns.

Chunka said, "Our position on the confidentiality of tax returns hasn't changed. By law, it can't."

Peters did suggest auditors could look at a random sampling selected by his tax staff.

Johnson, however, at one time he would request an attorney general's opinion or seek passage of a law to gain access to tax files. There has been no word on the matter lately.

But whatever favorable reaction that news might have produced in the market seemed to be offset by persistent concern over the inflation and interest rate picture.

Brokers noted particular uneasiness over the potential impact of Russian grain purchases and dry weather in some farming areas on prices of food.

Another evident negative influence was contained in weekly Federal Reserve figures, which were indicative of a continuing tightening in the Fed's monetary policy.

The Fed has acknowledged some recent measures to restrict expansion of money and credit. Designed to combat inflation, the measures have also exerted upward pressure on interest rates.

Natomas, the Big Board's most active issue, dropped 1% to 26½% after a 1½ loss Thursday, when the company reported sharply lower second quarter earnings.

Friday's activity in the stock included a 224,000-share block at 25.

Glamor issues with declines of a point or more dominated the active list—Polaroid, down 1½ at 36½; National Semiconductor, off 1½ at 35½; Philip Morris, 1½ lower at 48%; American Home Products, down 1½ at 34%; and Xerox, off 2 at 59½.

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Chemistry Dept. Scales Heights

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

Over his shoulder on the wall hangs a map of the "Island of Research," with a single stated rule for travelers: "Do Not Block the Path of Inquiry."

But to arrive beyond the "City of Hope," Dr. Gerhard G. Meisels realistically recognizes the demands in leading the chemistry department at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Meisels has climbed the formidable "Mt. Where Are We Going?" And after only seven months as chairman, he's advancing steadily to merit the designation the Legislature assigned his department — an "Area of Excellence."

Special Money

Under the new academic evaluation concept, chemistry got a special \$36,000 appropriation. Part of the money allowed UNL to bring Meisels last January from the University of Houston, where he was physical chemistry department chairman and a faculty member since 1965.

"Each university, each department must decide what its own function and character is," the Austrian native says, declaring UNL cannot be a carbon copy and can be a leader.

At 44, Meisels takes an ivory tower approach to achieve the goals for his department. In the thread binding all of them, he advocates exerting internal leadership within UNL, making chemistry "one of the strong spokesman for quality education."

Researcher Too

Widely published and holding degrees from the Universities of Vienna and Notre Dame, the noted lecturer also learned the footwork of industry's needs as a chemist and researcher for Gulf Research and Development of Pittsburgh and Union Carbide of Tuxedo, N.Y.

He's a man who talks about his life work as fun, who gardens and boats, a licensed dog show

judge whose wife and daughter share his preference for terriers at home, a man who defines chemistry delightedly as "anything that I find interesting."

That goes beyond his research specialty of ion-molecule reactions, theoretical and analytical mass spectrometry, radiation chemistry and radiation physics.

"Chemistry is the central issue in life today," Meisels says unassumingly. And the work he plans to bring down from his fifth-floor headquarters in Hamilton Hall is "applicable to a host of problems, ranging from the very scientific, very abstract, to very applied," he said.

Many Ties

"It's the only scientific discipline that has firm footing in so many areas," from transportation to the environment, industry to agriculture, he said. "I don't want to be blindsfolded in one area."

Meisels almost promises, eying better teaching for chemistry majors as well as interested students. He pushes "a stronger position" in generating research. He sees buoyed up assistance to Nebraska's needs with increased impact on agribusiness and problems related to agriculture.

Meisels indulges in accomplishable dreams but no fantasizing about putting the capstone on 20 years of ups and downs in the chemistry department.

Hamilton Hall Built

After a lackluster slide with 20 faculty among inadequate equipment in the mid-1960s, he said UNL a decade later made "a concerted pitch" to improve chemistry's long-range budgeting and built the impressive Hamilton Hall.

Meanwhile in 1967, the National Science Foundation awarded UNL a three-year \$330,000 scientific development grant, used mainly to acquire

people — more important than equipment, Meisels said.

The result was eight new, relatively young faculty members, chosen to fill research and teaching gaps, and small improvements in the tools they required.

But in 1970, the "first recession in decades, in which science was affected as well," also hit the UNL faculty members and "depression set in" within the department — not much happened.

National Reputations

To "add major experience, new points of view and broader perspective," the department hired Prof. David W. Brooks and Assistant Prof. Victor W. Day, Meisels said. Each has a national reputation for excellence in the profession.

The extra foundation support started the "beginning of an upward slope" in 1974, Meisels said.

With further outside foundation support, the department now has ordered a gas chromatograph, a \$410,000, highly sensitive, precision machine Meisels says is unlike any in the U.S. schools.

Used to identify natural compounds, for example, the machine is no academic toy. It and mass spectrometry provide "basic knowledge and services for the working environment," Meisels said, a "major application" not only for chemists but in joint efforts with the UNL Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

For instance, the machine may allow developing alternate substances to replace harmful insecticides. If a sex attractant extracted from insects can be duplicated and used to attract the males to an extermination site, Meisels explained, that has localized and regional application.

Global Impact

Underscoring its importance, he said, if pesticides were banned for environmental considerations, that would have world-wide impact on food supplies.

Outside support for research by the UNL department has increased from \$275,000 in 1973 to \$600,000 this year, Meisels said. That resulted at least in part from Area of Excellence funds, because every dollar the state allocated sooner or later is matched by a dollar from outside.

And now, with 31 chemistry faculty members, he said the department has "considerable balance" and "considerable national vision."

In teaching, it is considered among the top 5% of the 1,500 in the country and responds well to industry's needs, Meisels said. UNL chemistry graduates hold high posts in DuPont, Dow Chemical and 3M companies. Part of the department's success owes to the quality of its students, who he said can compete academically with the Big Ten schools.

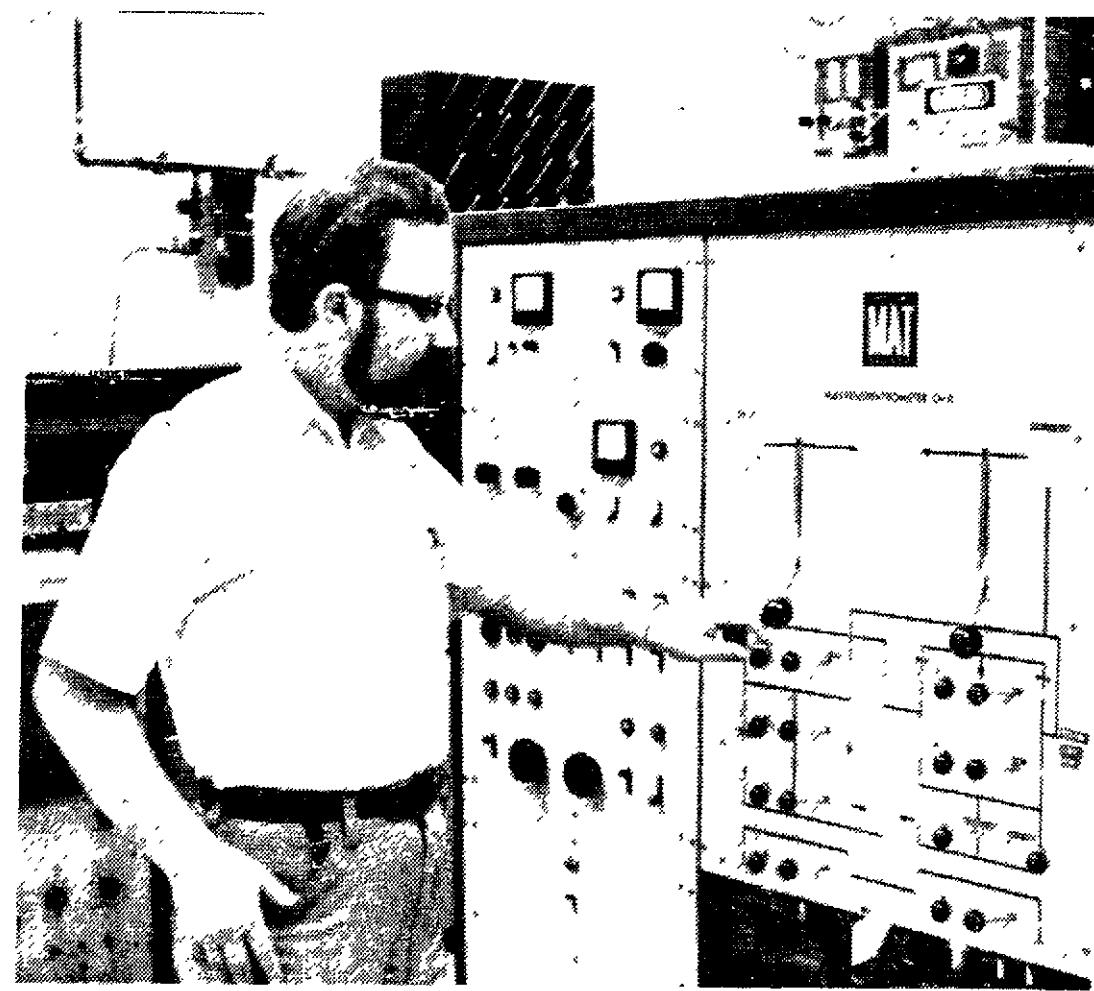
New Programs

New programs are underway: UNL has enrolled its first doctoral student seeking a specialty in agricultural and environmental chemistry.

In research, UNL has traditionally been in the second quarter or among the top 75 chemistry departments. That will move ahead to the top 25%, within the best 30 or 40, Meisels pledged.

The Area of Excellence program requires an outside visitation committee of esteemed chemists to critique the department and make recommendations annually, "an excellent way for us to evaluate ourselves and our programs and plans," Meisels said.

Since "we live in a chemical world," Meisels said, it's "our duty to transmit at least an appreciation of it."



MASS SPECTROMETER ... used to analyze chemical vapors.



STAR PHOTOS

EXPLORER ... Dr. Meisels maps 'Island of Research.'

The Lincoln Star 10
Saturday, August 2, 1975

Landscape



Solution Simple: Ask Him

DEAR ABBY: Do you think it's possible for a divorced couple to resume a happy, close relationship without remarriage? This question has been haunting me for several months, but I hesitate to suggest it because I'm afraid that my conservative ex-husband would react negatively.

My "ex" and I are fairly sophisticated people in our 60s. We were divorced two years ago after a five-year marriage that didn't work out. (The second time around for both of us.) We went together for three years before we married and got along beautifully, but for some reason we couldn't live together.

I am still very much in love with him, and I think he's still in love with me. We both love to travel, and I cannot think of a better traveling companion than my "ex."

I want very much to resume our relationship — but not as his wife. What are your views on the subject?

NAMELESS

DEAR NAMELESS: There are built-in factors in second marriages for people of your ages that could cause considerable conflict. (Family ties on both sides, money matters, old friends, old habits, his children and his children, etc.)

It would be a simple matter to find out how he feels about a relationship sans marriage. Ask him. You have nothing to lose.

DEAR ABBY: A letter in your column dealing with how to punish a child appropriately prompts this letter.

When a child makes a commitment, he gives his word, and it's unfair of a parent to lay a punishment on the child that will necessitate his breaking his word!

BALTIMORE MOM

DEAR MOM: Well said. Parents, are you listening?

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I bought a very expensive, king-sized bed. It squeaked, so

was made. Was this fair to the rest of the cast?

Another incident. Our school has an outstanding girls' softball team. They had won three consecutive games, but on the night of the fourth and most crucial game, the star player didn't show up. A frantic call was made to her home. Guess what? Her mother was punishing her by refusing to let her play in that game!

Abby, please tell parents that there are ways to punish children that will not involve others. Deny them telephone or TV privileges, take the car away from them, get more work out of them around the house. But for heaven's sake, don't force them to break a commitment that will punish the innocent.

Beds are meant to be seen and not heard.

(c) Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

MRS. L. B. T.

DEAR MRS. T. A "squeaking" bed is usually the result of the bed frame or headboard and not the mattress or box spring.

A little oil in the bed-frame castor sockets usually corrects this. If not, most reliable mattress manufacturers are sympathetic to this type of complaint and will exchange the offending sleep set.

Beds are meant to be seen and not heard.

(c) Chicago Sun-Times

WASHINGTON — Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-Ill., has proposed legislation that would require all federal regulatory agencies to "self-destruct" next July 4 if they fail to prove that they have acted to promote the general welfare."

The agencies created by Congress, Mikva said, "maintain power not only by their regulation but their strangulation of attempts at genuine reform."

While he conceded that the bill did not have too great a chance of passage in its draft form, he said it might get Congress to take on "hard-nosed oversight" of the agencies.

"The Bicentennial celebration could be given added significance if we required these agencies to shape up or ship out," Mikva said at a press conference.

This does not get him off the hook, because South plays a trump. West cashes the A-Q but is then in mighty poor shape. He must return a heart to declarer's A-Q, or yield a ruff and discard. Either way, South makes ten tricks.

It is West's farsighted play at trick two that stops all this from taking place.

By retaining a safe exit card,

West forestalls the endplay before it is born. He defeats the contract with one simple play.

(c) King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Mikva said at a press conference.

If Congress decided not to make the self-destruction of the agencies part of the Bicentennial celebrations, it should at least review the effectiveness of the agencies every seven years,

Mikva said.

Bridge

Defense Is Simplicity Itself

By B. Jay Becker

South dealer.

East-West vulnerable.

NORTH

♦ A 9 4 2

♦ K 7 5 4

♦ J 10 8

♣ 10 9

EAST

♦ 10 9 8 6

♦ K 3 2

♦ 6 4

♦ A K Q J 5

♦ 8 6 4 3

SOUTH

♦ A Q

♦ A K Q

♦ 2

WEST

♦ A Q

♦ K 3 2

♦ 6 4

♦ A K Q J 5

♦ 8 6 4 3

Opening lead - king of clubs.

Defensive play does not have

staking the outcome on a heart finesse, he decides to endplay West.

With North-South already out of clubs, declarer also clears both hands of diamonds by playing the A-K-Q.

West can ruff the last diamond if he wants to, but he'd find himself on lead with no safe exit card. So let's suppose he discards on the third diamond.

This does not get him off the hook, because South plays a trump. West cashes the A-Q but is then in mighty poor shape.

He must return a heart to declarer's A-Q, or yield a ruff and discard. Either way, South makes ten tricks.

It is West's farsighted play at trick two that stops all this from taking place.

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The bidding:

South 1♦ West 2♦ North 2♦ East 2♦

Dbl. Pass 2♦

3♦ 3 NT. 4♦

Opening lead - king of clubs.

Defensive play does not have

to avoid

the A-Q of trumps. Therefore,

to avoid

the A-Q

UPI Says Martin To Replace Virdon As Manager

New York (UPI) — Bill Virdon will be let out as manager of the New York Yankees and replaced by Billy Martin, possibly within the next 24 hours, it was learned Friday by the UPI.

Martin, fired as manager of the Texas Rangers less than two weeks ago, played second base for the Yankees from 1960 until 1967 when they traded him to Kansas City.

Gabe Paul, president of the Yankees, when apprised of the UPI report, neither confirmed or denied it.

"I cannot comment on it," he said.

The 45-year-old Martin will be taking over his fourth major league club as manager, having been fired by the Minnesota Twins after leading them to a division title in 1969; the Detroit Tigers after piloting them to a division championship in 1972, and then by the Rangers after taking them over in last place in 1973 and then moving them to second place last season.

The move by the Yankees was prompted by their disappointment in the club's showing to date

after they had gone out and obtained Catfish Hunter for \$3 million, Bobby Bonds, from the Giants in an even-up swap for Bobby Murcer, and Eddie Brinkman, whom they felt would shore up their infield.

Most experts made the Yankees favorites to win the AL East Title before the season began, but they went into Friday night's game with the Cleveland Indians 10 games behind the front-running Boston Red Sox.

Virdon, 44, actually was the Yankees' second choice as manager when they hired him last year. They originally signed Dick Williams as manager, after he had quit as pilot of the World Champion Oakland A's, following the 1973 season, but were blocked by Oakland owner Charlie Finley to whom Williams still was bound contractually.

Failing to get Williams, they settled on Virdon, who led the Pittsburgh Pirates to a pennant in 1973 and was fired by them a year later.

Martin was always a popular figure with the Yankees although he figured in a nightclub en-

capade with three other Yankees players which was said to have prompted his trade to Kansas City. He has been involved in several fights with ballplayers — both as a player and a manager.

Martin was sued by Jim Brewer — now with the California Angels — as an outgrowth of one fight. Martin always insisted he never really hit Brewer. Later, while managing the Twins, he flattened one of his pitchers, Dave Boswell, outside a bar.

Always the center of controversy, Martin also was involved in an episode with rookie Ike Bleier at the team's spring training site in Lakeland, Fla. In that one, the police were called following a disturbance which Martin also said he was not to blame for.

During his playing days with the Yankees, Martin was always a favorite of Yankee manager Casey Stengel for his hustle and leadership abilities on the field. In addition to the Yankees, Martin also played for Kansas City, Detroit, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Milwaukee and Minnesota, winding up

with a .267 lifetime average in 11 years in the majors.

He was a Yankee hero in the seventh game of the 1953 World Series when he saved the game for them by racing in from his second base position and catching Jackie Robinson's tricky pop-up not far from home plate. In 1953, he also set a record for most hits in a six-game World Series with 12.

The official announcement of Martin's hiring is expected Saturday when the Yankees are holding their annual Oldtimers Game at Shea Stadium. Martin, as a former Yankee, had been invited to the game several weeks ago and was expected to be introduced as the Yankees' new manager.

Martin is regarded as one of the most knowledgeable managers in baseball. Even Brad Curlett, principle owner of the Rangers, conceded that when he announced his firing 127 days ago.

The Rangers' dissatisfaction with Martin stemmed from a repeated difference of opinion

between Curlett and Martin as to whether the club keep young players instead of veterans. Martin wanted the oldsters and Curlett the younger ones.

The final straw came about during an argument between the two over whether the Rangers should sign 29-year old backup catcher Tom Egan, cut loose by the Angels. Martin wanted him, Curlett did not.

Similar problems were encountered by Martin while managing the Twins and Tigers. Both clubs felt Martin was too dictatorial in insisting which players should be kept by the parent club and which should be sent out for further seasoning. When the Twins let him out, their telephone switchboards was flooded by irate callers voicing their displeasure over the dismissal.

Likewise, the Detroit and Texas fans also protested when Martin was fired by those two clubs.



The early pacesetters, Roman Zipper (8) on the lead and Slidan (4), chase each other in the early going of Friday's

State Fair Breeders' Special at the State Fairgrounds. Roman Zipper finished third and Slidan was fourth.

Officer's Call Heads 'Cap List'

By MARK GORDON
Star Sports Writer

L. T. Stevens' Steven Would and Mr. and Mrs. Nial Tidball's Officer's Call head the divided President's Cup Handicap Saturday at the State Fairgrounds.

Since 16 of the 20 contestants nominated to the mile event wanted to compete, State Fairgrounds' officials divided the race into two divisions each with a \$5,000 purse for eight runners.

The chases will be run as the seventh and eighth races as Lincoln presents its first mile races for older handicap standouts.

Steven Would, who will carry top-weight of 121 pounds in the first division, was one of the standouts at the recent Ak-Sar-Ben meeting in Omaha.

He roared to three straight victories and then ran into trouble before finishing third in a mile and 70-yard allowance chase on June 25. That broke his winning streak, but nevertheless maintained his excellent 1975 record.

Trained by Dwight Clun, Steven Would has three victories and one third for earnings of \$16,375. He will be ridden by Tom Greer.

Ed Luther's Ride The Bubbles, who will carry 118 pounds including Wayne Anderson, appears to be the toughest challenger. He opened his Lincoln campaign with an impressive 7½-length triumph in a mile and 70-yard allowance test on July 19.

A winner of last year's Executive Board Handicap here, he sports a 1975 record of one triumph, two seconds and one third for winnings of \$6,610.

The Kemling Bros. Inc.'s Pat-sy Reign, one of the state's best 4-year-old fillies may use her late speed to challenge. She captured

a 6-furlong allowance race here on July 24 to boost her 1975 record to one win, four seconds and one third in 15 outings. She will carry 111 pounds with John Rettke.

Other first-division contestants, their weights and riders include: Bobby Crowder's Andruallah (117 and Dave King); Ray Guzinski's Gungo (115 and Walter Orona); Mrs. W. F. Fraze's High Rover (114 and Terry Barnes); Jim Woodward's Bets Robin Jac (111 and Fred Ecoffey) and Joan Brandvik's Larrijo (109 and Bill Stallings).

In the second division, the consistent Officer's Call appears to be the horse to beat.

He was the original topweight on racing secretary and handicapper Bob Pollock's weight assignment with 122 pounds. He must give from three to 12 pounds to his seven foes.

His major efforts this season include winning the Gus Fonner Handicap on April 26 over a mile and 70-yards at Fonner Park in Grand Island, an allowance triumph over Ruler's Isle at Ak-Sar-Ben and a win last Sunday in the South Dakota Handicap at Park Jefferson at Jefferson, S.D.

In the South Dakota triumph, he carried 128 pounds to a smashing win in which he tied a 15-year-old track record of 1:25.25 for the seven furlongs. His 1975 record shows five triumphs, one second and two thirds.

He will be ridden by regular rider Wayne Anderson.

Charlie Murnan's Shouldabe Hasty poses the most serious threat to Officer's Call.

He captured the \$4,000 Capital City Handicap here on July 19 by an easy four lengths. That hiked his 1975 record to two victories, four seconds and one third for

winnings of \$13,802 to his Omaha owner.

He will carry 119 pounds and Greer.

Other entrants, their weights and riders (if named) include: Ray Guzinski's Arian Ray (117 and Walter Orona); Gary Kirby's Bruce The King (116); Paul Jones' Foreign Intent (113 and Ecoffey); and Mart Tompkins' Oklahoma Shiek (Kevin Lintner) and Golden Key Stables' Double Bourbon (Dan Switzer), each 110 pounds.

Ima Fleet Wins

Trainer Hugh Robertson knew just the thing for Ima Fleet.

"I gave him a three-week rest after Ak-Sar-Ben ended and it probably helped him. He really ran a lot better today," Robertson noted Friday after his 3-year-old gelding surprised eight foes in the \$9,430 State Fair Breeders' Special at the State Fairgrounds.

"He worked 6 furlongs here on Monday and he didn't like the track. It was too deep for him," Robertson continued. "The track's gotten a lot faster and I'm glad. He handled it just fine today once he got going."

Ima Fleet was back in the pack for most of the mile chase.

The Kemling Bros. Inc.'s Roman Zipper and Ken Kirby's Slidan engaged in a furious battle for the lead through much of the race. But that seemed to tire both pacesetters as Roman Zipper, the even-money favorite ridden by Terry Barnes, showed for \$3.00.

"He's been training awfully well, but he had been hooking (facing) some tough horses at Ak-Sar-Ben. A mile seemed to be his best distance," he said. "He ran only five lengths behind Fiftieth Star and Election Special up there and those are pretty good horses."

As a reward for running so well against them the field of 3-year-old Nebraska-bred horses, Robertson said Ima Fleet will now run in the Lincoln Derby here next Saturday. That's the featured Lincoln attraction for 3-year-olds.

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"He's been training awfully well, but he had been hooking (facing) some tough horses at Ak-Sar-Ben. A mile seemed to be his best distance," he said. "He ran only five lengths behind Fiftieth Star and Election Special up there and those are pretty good horses."

As a reward for running so well against them the field of 3-year-old Nebraska-bred horses, Robertson said Ima Fleet will now run in the Lincoln Derby here next Saturday. That's the featured Lincoln attraction for 3-year-olds.

Trainer Hugh Robertson knew just the thing for Ima Fleet.

"I gave him a three-week rest after Ak-Sar-Ben ended and it probably helped him. He really ran a lot better today," Robertson noted Friday after his 3-year-old gelding surprised eight foes in the \$9,430 State Fair Breeders' Special at the State Fairgrounds.

"He worked 6 furlongs here on Monday and he didn't like the track. It was too deep for him," Robertson continued. "The track's gotten a lot faster and I'm glad. He handled it just fine today once he got going."

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Washington Worries About Size, Weight

By Dave Sittler

Fremont — At 5-10 and 230 pounds, Mike Washington looks like he could run through a brick wall.

Washington, tabbed for starting fullback position for the North squad in the Aug. 9 Shrine Bowl contest, may be the most muscular player to ever compete in the summer prep football classic.

The holder of every weight lifting record at Lincoln High, Washington isn't pleased with the weight he put on while developing his muscular bulk.

"It (the weight) has been a worry for me all summer," Washington admitted during a break in training at the North camp at Midland College. "I've stopped lifting weights completely since track season and have just been running."

It was because of track — where Washington holds the state's best prep shot put mark of 60-1—that he added the extra weight.

"You need to develop different types of muscles to throw the shot than you do to play football," he explained. "I need to work on the slender, endurance muscles for football."

Recipient of a full-ride to Nebraska, Washington said the Cornhusker coaches have requested that he slim down to 220 pounds by the time he reports for practice.

"That's the biggest challenge facing me at the moment," he said, "but I should be able to lose it during practice for the Shrine game."

A linebacker-fullback for Coach Jerry Ball's Lincoln High Links last season, Washington will

be tried at fullback with the Huskers.

"If I had to pick between offense and defense I guess offense would be my first choice," he said. "I enjoy blocking."

He'll get plenty of opportunities to block in the Shrine Bowl, because North Coach Larry Jacobsen will run the wishbone offensive attack.

"I'm interested to see how quickly I can adjust to the wishbone," said Washington, who ran from the I-formation at Lincoln High. "There's a lot of talent on this team, and that should help make the change easier."

The Shrine tilt will be Washington's last prep athletic competition, and he's hoping for a good performance to make up for a disappointing senior year at Lincoln High.

His major disappointment was losing the Class A shot put title to Mike Dando of Beatrice. And it's no secret that his senior year of football was below par compared with his junior year when he earned all-state mention.

"The loss in the shot was just one of those things when it wasn't my day," Washington reflected. "In football last season I just relaxed too much."

"I don't know, maybe I thought I had it made and could take it a little easier. I learned a lesson that I can't cut any corners, and don't plan to from now on."

Despite his desire to put out a good showing in the Shrine game, Washington indicated he has the Shrine Bowl in proper perspective. "I've been looking forward to this game," he said, "because it will help those little kids that are crippled and burned. That's what it's all about."

Bailey praised Bill Holmes, monster back from Lincoln East; Brian Horn, defensive end from Omaha Westside; Gordon Thiessen, defensive end from Lincoln East, and Brad Rodgers, defensive back from Kearney after workouts Friday.

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TV Programs

Programs are as listed by the stations.

- NBC—Omaha KMTV.
Also carried CBS Lincoln CATV;
- CBS—Omaha WQNT;
- ABC—Omaha KETV.
Also carried CBS Lincoln CATV;
• plus number is Lincoln cable channel.
- Special Good Viewing
 (1) Repeat; (2) Black, no color

Saturday Morning

- 7:00 • Farm Report
- Favorite Martian
- ABC Yogi's Gang
- NBC Adam's Family
- TV Classroom
- CBS Speed Buggy
- CBS Bugs Bunny
- CBS Saturday Morning
- NBC Emergency
- CBS Jeannie
- ABC Phooey
- CBS Sesame Street
- NBC Run, Joe Run
- CBS Pebbles
- NBC Land of Lost
- CBS Scooby Doo
- ABC Devilin—Cartoon
- CBS ETV Electric Co.

Saturday Afternoon

- 12:00 • Expressions
- CBS Film Festival
"Strange Holiday"
- Group of kids on a sailing holiday are shipwrecked on a deserted island; they plan for their survival.
- CBS ETV Sesame Street
- Speak With Your Hands
- Real Estate Tour
- 12:30 • Hiring Line
- Putt Putt Golf
- Water World
- Outdoorsman
- Robin Hood
- 1:00 • Movie—"Dakota"
John Wayne
- Superman
- If Takes A Thief
- Bailey's Comets
- ETV Electric Co.
- Jabberwocky—Cart.
- 1:30 • Petticoat Junction
- Insight
- CBS ETV Man Builders
- Virginia Slim's Golf
- Movie
- 2:00 • Adventure Theater

Saturday Evening

- 5:00 • Nashville Music
- Omaha, Can We Do
- CBS ETV Sesame Street
- Room 66
- 5:20 Most Stations: News
- 6:00 • Lawrence Welk
- Bonanza
- CBS ETV Firing Line
- Around Town
- 4M Hee Haw—Comedy
- BS Daniel Boone
- 6:30 • Price Is Right—Game
- Lawrence Welk
- Happy Days
- 41 Sanford & Son
- SM Wild World of Animals
- 7:00 • CBS NBC Emergency
- CBS All in the Family
- CBS Keep On Truckin'
- 7:30 • CBS Jeffersons
- CBS ETV World of Animal
- The "flying snake" is among the evolutionary curiosities observed tonight
- 8:00 • CBS Movie
- "Goodbye Again"
- Woman in love with one man uses younger man to forget her lover's constant goodbyes. Ingrid Bergman (1961)
- CBS Mary T. Moore
- CBS ABC Movie—Comedy
- "Money From Home"
- Two race track losers run for their lives in a misfixed horse race. Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis (1953)
- CBS ETV Life Around Us
- 8:30 • CBS Bob Newhart

Sunday Morning

- 7:30 • Faith for Today
- Mr. Gospel Guitar
- Filled with Soul
- Children Only
- Revival Fires
- Religious Temple
- 8:00 • Plain Talk—Religious
- Day of Discovery
- U.S. of Archie
- 13K Revival Fires
- 4M Dr. Jerry Falwell
- 8:30 • Step Up to Life
- Believe in Miracles
- Kaleidoscope
- CBS Davey & Goliath
- Oral Roberts
- James Robison
- 9:00 • Treehouse Club
- Oral Roberts
- Lutheran Service
- Children Only
- Rex Hubbard—Child.
- Voice of Victory
- Big Blue Marble
- Point of View

Sunday Afternoon

- 12:00 • Playground Champions
- Adventures of Mr. Magoo
- Bowling At Leisure
- Mayor's Office
- Mr. Gospel Guitar
- Patterns for Living
- 12:30 • Thomas Outdoors
- Petticoat Junction
- Statehouse Report
- World of Survival
- Real Estate Tour
- 1:00 • Nostalgia Playhouse
- "Buffalo Bill"
- Story of Wm. F. Cody, guide and hunter. Joel McCrea
- FDR—Documentary
- Beneath the Sea
- Fiesta Mexicana
- Faith For Today
- Movie—"Cowboy"
- 1:15 • CBS Baseball
- Chicago Cubs v St. Louis Cardinals
- 2:30 • Big Valley
- Wally's Workshop
- Navy Film
- 2:00 • American Angler
- Afternoon Movie

Sunday Evening

- 5:00 • Rainbow Future
- CBS Conversations
- Eric Sevareid with guest, Willy Brandt
- Survival
- Hercules—Advent.
- 5:30 • News
- Lineup Races
- Candid Camera
- Wild Kingdom
- Car and Track
- News
- ETV World Press
- Unfinished World
- Around Town
- 2M Hee Haw—Music
- 13 Happy Days
- NBC Walt Disney
- 'Three Without Fear'
- Conclusion of 3 boys journey along rugged California coast
- CBS News Special
- 'A Tale of Two Irelands'
- Report of what is happening on both sides of the Irish border
- Special Good Viewing
- (1) Repeat; (2) Black, no color

Resolution Is Backed By Egypt

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Egypt backed more militant Arab states in the Organization of African Unity on Friday and refused to support a move to expel Israel from the United Nations.

It then abandoned its own proposal to suspend Israel from the world body when it became clear there was substantial opposition and backed a watered-down resolution adopted by the OAU.

The Middle East debate began Thursday night and wound up early Friday as African presidents and prime ministers completed their 12th annual summit.

Delegates said at one point during the debate Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy shouted that Egypt was failing to support the Palestinian cause and giving the Israeli issue so little priority that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat left the OAU summit before the debate began.

They also said that the OAU chairman, Ugandan President Idi Amin, asked Mohamed Riad, Sadat's foreign affairs adviser, whether Egypt would support Israel's expulsion from the United Nations and that Riad replied it would not.

The Consumer Price Index for June showed that the average cost of auto repairs was 14.2% higher than it was a year earlier.

That compared with an increase of 9.3% in all consumer prices during the same period.

In The Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES Applications Filed

- | | | |
|-----------------------------|------------------------|----|
| Wahl, Richard Lee, | 709 S. 29th | 20 |
| Schafer, Celia Marie, | 635 S. 29th | 19 |
| Schaffer, Jack Eugene, | 5127 Knox | 37 |
| Schmidt, Judy Ann, | 419 Holdrege | 29 |
| Williams, Allen Edward, | 5300 Cleveland | 23 |
| Siekman, Kristy Sue, | Rt. 3 | 19 |
| Barry, Roger Thomas, | 2537 S. 36th | 22 |
| McLeod, Melinda Marie, | Roca Rd. 1 | 21 |
| Chase, John Robert, | 5849 Vine | 21 |
| Nealy, Deborah Adaine, | 524 Rockhurst | 19 |
| Monroe, Leonard E., | 2941 S. 16th | 18 |
| Van Gundy, Janet M., | 222 N. 18th | 18 |
| Lindau, William Thomas, | Wahoo | 21 |
| Blaske, Lori Ellen, | 1222 S. 14th, #3 | 20 |
| Evenson, Timothy Carl, | 880 N. 14th | 22 |
| Anderson, Katherine Louise, | Marguerite | 21 |

BIRTHS Lincoln General Hospital Son

- | | |
|---|-------------------------|
| Broz — Mr. and Mrs. Dennis (Rhonda Zab), Wilber, Aug. 1. | Bryan Memorial Hospital |
| Korell — Mr. and Mrs. Bradley (Dianne Butcherus), 1742 S. 44th, Aug. 1. | Sons |
| Leefers — Mr. and Mrs. Milton (Barbara Stephenson), Unadilla, July 31. | |
| Rasmussen — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne (Susan Hatch), 4101 Pace Blvd., July 31. | |
| Daughter | |
| Stake — Mr. and Mrs. Eugene (Sharryn Staider), 2140 N. 54th, July 31. | |
| St. Elizabeth Health Center Son | |
| Tramps — Mr. and Mrs. Doug (Shirley Stolle), 7511 Lexington Ave., Aug. 1. | |
| Daughter | |
| Muggy — Mr. and Mrs. Eddy (Elaine Drawing), 5517 Taylor, Aug. 1. | |

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. Civil and small claims cases heard by Judge Neal Dusenberry, trials heard by Judge Jan Gradowich and Judge Thomas McManus and city arraignments heard by acting Judge Jack Lindner. Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more; jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted.

CITY CASES

Maret, Kenneth R., 19, 8041 Maplewood, negligent manner, fined \$25.

Severa, Kerry M., 18, 1627 S. 58th, negligent manner, fined \$25.

Spader, David F., 59, 4420 Normal, changing course without safety, fined \$25.

Keldsen, Allen D., 18, 306 F., careless manner, fined \$10.

Bill, Walter C., 49, 725 S. 20th, careless manner, fined \$100.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

(Sale price taken from face of deed or calculated from documentary stamp tax; transactions of \$10,000 or more reported.)

Duane Larson Construction Co. to Barney, Paul L. and wife, L 18, B 1, Carriage Park, \$43,000.

Potts, Walter C. and wife, to Milobar, Paul and wife, L 3, B 154, Lincoln, \$35,000.

Style Mark, Inc. to Opecensky, Willard and wife, L 59, B 1, Wellington Greens Replat, \$67,000.

Anderson, Pearl L., to Haupt, Dena and Mary L, 353, in SW 1/4 of Sec 33, T 10 N. R 7 E, \$32,500.

Boer, Raymond B. and wife, to James, David G. and wife, L 5, Folsom addition, \$25,500.

Deeds, Roanell E. and wife, to Haney, Doyle D. and Lane, Judith A, L 17, B 5, Hillside Estates, \$44,500.

Mullenax, Melvin E. and wife, to Pertsche, James M. and wife, L 13, B 5, South Gate Heights, \$39,500.

Coertzen, Steven D. and wife, to Schwaninger, Dennis W. and wife, L 5, B 13, Bond and Colby Tract, \$27,000.

VanOstrand, Robert G. and wife, to Stearley, Jerry L. and wife, L 3, B 3, Arlington Heights, \$30,000.

Hinz, Laura M., to Trupp, Willis R. and wife, L 2, B 3, Linwood Manor, \$40,500.

Cullinan, Harold W., to Roth, John M. and wife, L 22, B 3, Woodshire, \$63,500.

Sears, Harold E. and wife, to Berryman, Robert Jay and Long, Janice L., L 7, B 2, Briarhurst West Addition, \$34,450.

Gaughan, M. W. and wife, to Hamsa, Leonard A. and wife, L 15, B 18, Park Manor, \$36,250.

Parker, David R. and wife, to Smith, Paul D. and wife, L 5, B 10, Capitol Hill, \$40,000.

Kastig, Cur M. and wife, to Malfeas, James H. and wife, L 26, B 8 Hoppe Heights, \$22,000.

Dickson, Patrick A. and wife, to Hahn, Kenneth W. Jr. and wife, L 5, B 2, Elches View Addition, \$22,000.

Abbott, Leland G. and wife, to Gaspers, Merle P. and wife, L 8, B 14, Peck's Grove, \$15,000.

Vasa, Stephen G. and wife, to Campbell, Donald R., L 154, Lenox Subdivision, \$25,500.

4 Star Trek

• CBS Police Surgeon

• CBS Bobby Goldsberg—Music

• CBS Gentle Ban—Family

• CBS Adam 12—Crime Drama

10:00 Most Stations: News

• CBS Wrestling

• CBS ETV Cup's Show

• CBS Issues and Answers

• CBS Police Surgeon

• CBS Movie—"The Misfits"

Apparent cruelty in round up of wild horses horrifies sensitive young girl; Clark Gable, Marilyn Monroe

• CBS Name of the Game

• CBS Jimmy Dean

• CBS Sammy and Co.

• CBS If It Is Written—Religious

• CBS Tony Bennett—Music

• CBS 8K Takes a Thief—Drama

• CBS ETV Masterpiece

• CBS Leave It to Beaver

• CBS Chopper Bunch

• CBS Meet the Press

• CBS School Report

• CBS This Is The Life

• CBS Around Town

• CBS 13K Revival Fires

• CBS The Fuller Brush Man

• CBS 13K Men's Amateur Golf

KMTV's 12th Annual tourney

• CBS Westchester Golf Classic

• CBS 13K ETV Survival Kit

• CBS Old Time Gospel Hour

• CBS Divine Plan

• CBS 13K Dividing Line

• CBS 13K Old Time Radio

Dams Defended By Corps

Omaha (AP) — A Corps of Engineers spokesman said Friday that flooding along the lower reaches of the Missouri River would be much greater if the reservoir system had not been built.

MacClendon, who heads the Reservoir Control Section for the corps, answered complaints from residents who blame the flooding on the corps.

MacClendon said the release from the Gavins Point Dam in South Dakota currently is 60,000 cubic feet per second to accommodate extremely heavy runoff into the reservoir system last spring.

He said that runoff was the worst in 80 years.

MacClendon said the runoff was caused by a large volume of melting snow from the upper reaches and melting plains snow coming through the tributaries.

He said the corps projects continued flooding until late November or early December. He estimated that several thousand acres have flooded but said the flood plain along the Missouri included 1½ million acres.

MacClendon said that if it were not for the 1944 Flood Control Act, the area would have experienced six floods worse than the disaster of 1943.

PUBLIC NOTICES — PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOT

322 Garage/Rummage Sales

CLOSEOUT SALE
2x4's, 2x6's, rebar studs—etc.
2x10's, 2x12's, 2x14's
2x18's, 10'-15'—\$5.99 each
3x10's, 20'-25'—\$5.99 each
6x6's, 9x9's, vented, softfin hardware
6 pieces, 7x16x2'x14' Barker
Furniture, top sliding—\$3.99 each
3x12's, 12x14's particle board shavings
9x9's each
Subject to stock on hand. All sales final.
JOHN L. HOPPE LUMBER CO.
75th & Cornhusker Hwy.

328 Home Furnishings

TOP CASH MONEY
For furniture, tools, antiques, 1 piece
or household, old estates, etc. 467-7716

335 Lawn & Garden Equipment

Moving, must sell, Atlas mower used
1 yr. \$7.495 after 5.

345 Musical Instruments

ACCORDIONS — New & Used. Ti-
tane, Conn., Remake, London,
Ringers, Thommen Pianos & Organs.
500 No. 5661.

355 Pets & Supplies

2 year old male English Pointer. \$44.
299.

367 TV/Radio/Stereo/Service

Guaranteed TV Service 34 hrs. Re-
placement available. Low rates. 466-
7610.

450 Livestock

Yorkshire boars, open gilts. Pure-
bred SPF herd since 1962. Norman
Bull, Cereco, 4621-7621.

505 Boats & Marine Equipment

16' aluminum fishing boat, 21hp
motor, tank, ears, lights & trailer.
Call after 5 435-7820.



Mark Twain Boats
MERCURY ENGINES
GY DEAN'S Lakeshore Marina

East end of Capitol Beach 477-9010 31

16' Runabout, 35 hp Johnson, trail-
er 4500. 432-8940.

1973 V-Sharpie 12', used 4 times, 140-
750. 5 hp motor, \$200. 409-2024.

Ideal fishing rig, 14' fiberglass boat,
1000 motor, trailer, extras. \$550. 422-
6667.

Chrysler 1.0, 130 hp Volvo, complete
ski equipment, excellent condition.
\$3,300. 475-1296.

'65 Crown Line runabout, 14' with
5000 Chrysler, skis, accessories &
trailer. \$850 firm. 409-0902.

10 hp. Mark 55 Electric—\$125. Win-
chester Model 12, \$175. 438-5311.

AUG BOAT SPECIALS

New 16' Mark Twain with 85hp Mer-
cury. Rollers, complete, for the water. \$1000. New 15'
pass boat & trailer. 3 captain seats,
1000 motor, trailer. \$125. Good used 16'
with 35hp & trailer. Only \$75. 16'
80hp & trailer. \$699.

BEATRICE MARINE

(1 block south of mall on 77)
223-4466

1968 left inboard-outboard boat, lots
of extras. Must sell. Will demon-
strate. See at 4220 No. 11th, even-
ing after 6pm.

1965 Long Star "fiberglass" 14' fishing
boat. \$100. Call Fisher.

1968 Crown Line runabout, 14' with
5000 Chrysler, skis, accessories &
trailer. \$850 firm. 409-0902.

1968 Mark 55 Electric—\$125. Win-
chester Model 12, \$175. 438-5311.

510 Camping Equipment

16 ft. Tote, fold down, stove, refrig-
erator, turn-over, etc. \$25. Best offer
over \$1700. Havelock Conoco, 6000
Havelock Ave.

State Securities loans money
on CAMPER & TRAILERS

1330 N. 444-7744

6400-510651 rent. 345 B St. 435-
5232.

1972 24' Holiday Traveler, complete-
ly self-contained, air-conditioned,
8'x20' awning, equalizer hitch. 423-
6909.

1968 Mailard 17'5 ft. very good condi-
tion. 754-5197.

Layton Travel Trailers, quality
Topper, Midas Mini-Motor Home.

APACHE CAMPER CENTER
4900 Old Cheney Rd. 423-3218

For rent—Pickup campers, shells &
tents = Lee's Rental. 466-1071

1972 Coleman 690 tent trailer, excel-
lent shape 2 tanks, sleeps 6. 489-
7757.

1968 Meillard 17'5 ft. very good condi-
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Topper, Midas Mini-Motor Home.

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7757.

1968 Meillard 17'5 ft. very good condi-
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525 Recreational Vehicles

For Sale - International camper bus sleeps six, newly repainted. Jack Buchli, Alexandria, NE 68003 4040.

1964 GMC heavy duty ½ ton pickup with 1973 R Midstatesman camper. Call Fairbury, 729-3076.

1972 Chevrolet camper sleeps 4, with jack stand & steps 423-1344.

Camper bus, has everything. Make offer \$20 No 30th.

525 Recreational Vehicles

71 Model pop up camper sleeps 6, 677-6121.

1971 Starcraft Constellation 6 campervan, \$1500. 801 Treadwood Dr 488-2708.

2 wheel utility trailer, built-on box, used for camping 409-6470.

1970 Cox tent trailer, sink, ice box, sleeps 5 \$595 475-0997 475-6671.

Employment**Employment****Journal Star Employment Advertising Policy:**

- Each ad must clearly define the job being offered.
- Unless otherwise indicated jobs are considered to be guaranteed salary.
- Each ad for sales personnel must define the product or product field to be sold.
- Each ad must be placed in its proper classification according to the job type.
- Readers are encouraged to report any abuses of this policy to the Journal-Star Classified Advertising manager.

665

605 Administrative & Professional

Assistant football along with business teacher. Vocal music along with some church music. Please send credentials to Rev. Edith Adlers, St. Francis Church, 1000 N. 13th Street, Omaha, NE 68102.

WANTED - Director for Church related infant & child care program. Training or experience in child development required. Phone 435-2946.

605 Administrative & Professional

R.N. or L.P.N. needed at once. Apply to Gary S. Nelson, Parkview Haven Nursing Home, Deshler, NE 68642 or call 402-923-0133.

Registered Architect with planning and Construction Management experience. Administrative and other responsibilities varied. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Phone 471-2777 Lincoln for Application. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

RESOCIALIZATION OUTREACH COUNSELOR

For weekend social activities & outreach. Undergraduate degree and/or equivalent work experience demonstrated ability to relate to young and young adults a willingness to work irregular hours, experience in counseling preferred.

FOLLOW-UP COUNSELOR

Undergraduate degree and/or equivalent work experience ability working with statistics record keeping relating to youth and community. Willingness to work irregular hours, experience in group and individual counseling preferred. Send resume to Lincoln Lancaster Lancaster Drugs Projects, Inc., Ex-ecutive Building, 501 South 14th Street, Lincoln. No degree. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

HAIRDRESSER

Part time beautician needed to take over good following. Experience preferred. Saks House of Style 488-6911 477-2369.

Principal need for Macy High School 488-3521 or Macy 846-5622.

Land Management Agent We are looking for an individual experienced in land management. Hiring and managing employees with property owners & public officials to secure purchase or lease land & right of way rights for utility construction & be capable of performing all aspects of construction involving broad scope assignments. 10 yrs experience preferred with a thorough understanding of land management practices. Starting salary is \$12 100 to \$15 100. Call or apply between 8 A.M. and 4 P.M.

Lincoln Electric System 1401 S. 31st, Lincoln, Ne 68501. An equal opportunity employer m/f.

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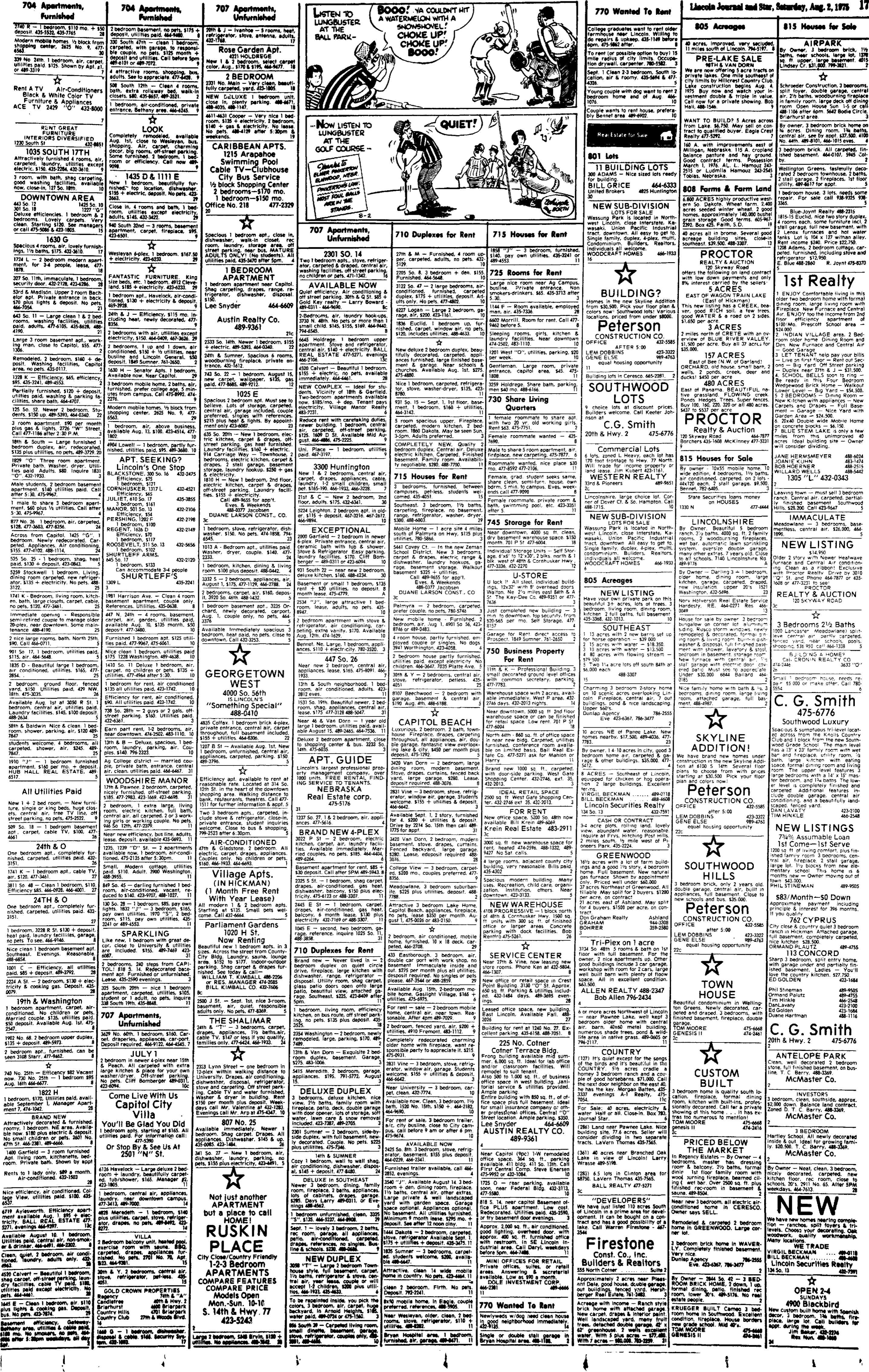
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910 4-Wheel Drive

Willy's jeep w/ snow blade
Dean Hillhouse Auto Sales
23rd & "P"

925 Truck Service/Repair

Re-Arched, Repaired, Rebuilt!
KARR SERVICE
5400 Cornhusker 444-7471

930 Pickups

'60 Chevy 1/2 ton, 6-cylinder, 3-speed, 4000 miles, very good, truck, trans. 4175. 477-1981.

For sale - 1 ton Panel Chevy, with out motor. 435-1238 after 12.

1955 International half ton, \$150 or best offer. 795-8215.

'74 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup, 7,000 miles, Adventure package, warranty left, 475-3066 after 3:30.

'73 Ford pick-up, 3/4 ton, Ranger XLT. 464-2233 after 4pm.

'58 Chevy 1/2 ton, short box 263, stick, always runs. \$225. 464-2733 after 6pm.

'68 Chevy, V8, automatic, 4-sp., 464-3501.

'69 Chevy pickup, long wide box, V8 3-speed, extra clean. **Automotive Inc.**, 8100 West O. 432-2490.

'73 Ranchero, best offer over \$2600. 432-9910.

'73 Chevy 1/2 ton, 350, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, shell, magz. 477-4810.

1960 Chevy pickup, \$350. 435-3137.

'64 Chevy 3/4-ton, 372, 4-speed, new paint. \$500. 435-1866.

1970 Dodge 1/2 ton, 318 3-speed, head, etc. 464-3501.

'64 El Camino, newly painted, 3 speed, 463-373 engine. Must sell, make offer. 464-1467.

1970 3/4 ton Dodge, air, power steering, brakes automatic 363 V8. 423-2533.

'72 Ford Ranger XLT 1/2 ton pickup, V-8 automatic, power steering, 4-sp. brakes plus many extras. 483-1643.

'59 Chevy 1/2 ton, 6 cylinder, 4-speed, new battery, \$175. 423-7467 after 6pm.

1974 Dodge pickup with camper shell, 8,000 miles, under warranty. Must sell after 5pm. 432-9731. 464-3014.

'67 Chevy pickup, Call 475-7114.

'68 Chevy 1/2 ton truck, low price. 464-3555. 474-1561, ask for Tom.

1967 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, V8 4-speed, \$495. 2600 South 38th after 6pm.

1972 GMC Custom 1500, 454 Engine with 10,000 miles, extra trans., 1/2-ton, excellent condition. \$2750. 945 No. 6611.

'53 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, can be seen at Harry's Conoco, 56th & South.

'73 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, V8, automatic, power steering, we sold it now. 464-4730.

'69 Chevrolet 3/4 ton, V8 automatic, Morrison service body, white, recondition. See to appreciate. Best offer. 464-1185.

'73 Chevy custom, 10, automatic power steering, air, brakes, air. 18,000 miles. 483-2436.

For Sale: 1959 1/2 ton Ford F-100, pickup & cyl. with camper shell. \$550. 475-2327.

1962 International Pick-up Scout, good condition. 781-8861.

'72 Chevy 1/2 ton loaded. Must sell. 464-4396.

1935 Vans

'74 Ford Van Econoline, custom. Call after 5pm. 432-9310.

'64 VW Bus, rebuilt engine, new tires 488-5171.

1970 IHC Travelair, 304 V8, automatic, power, air-conditioned. AM/FM, mirrors, hutch, radials, 83,000 miles, complete service records. \$1095. 464-6241.

Aluminum camper topper. 475-7114.

'63 Dodge 4 1/2 radials, sticker must sell \$300. 1003 Carriage Way (84th & Hazelwood).

'69 Chevrolet pickup, camper shell, air conditioning, automatic transmission. 228-0381.

'73 Chevy custom, 10, automatic power steering, air, brakes, air. 18,000 miles. 483-2436.

For Sale: 1959 1/2 ton Ford F-100, pickup & cyl. with camper shell. \$550. 475-2327.

1962 International Pick-up Scout, good condition. 781-8861.

'72 Chevy 1/2 ton loaded. Must sell. 464-4396.

960 Auto Accessories/Parts

Falcon radiator. Extra clean. 477-753.

★ '64 Olds for parts. \$100. Has new heads & can be equipped easily by hobby stock. 477-5101.

4 Ansen magi. Spokes, 15x7s. 464-5285.

Chevy 263 4-barrel, 3,000 miles, 6140. Chevy 3-speed transmission with Hurst shifter. 845. 782-3994.

4 Chevy wheels, 2 tires, 8 hole 15 inch split rims. 435-2853. 2555 Washington.

Will pick up junk cars, no charge. 464-1842. 477-9183.

27

1970 T-Bird 4-door Landau for parts & 1961 GM pickup 2-door 4-wheel drive.

460 Chevy hardtop, with pool & stereo. 875. 327 4-barrel.

1960 GME 4-speed with shifter. \$100. 1323 after 6pm.

Want to buy '70 or newer Pontiacs, preferably 2-door, trade or cash. 475-3190.

★ 1961 Rambler for parts, rebuilt engine, new battery, new tires. 575. 5465. 464-0007.

2 snow tires on rims. Sears dynaflow. F78X14, like new. \$50. 2 tires, batted. General. F78X14, like new.

★ Mercury, good engine, parts out. 464-9772. 6735 Aylesworth.

2 turbohydramatic transmissions, 327 high performance head. Chrysler 360. 327 head, new transmission, 10,000 miles. 475-3000. 5000 miles, clutch, 3-sp. transmission, many Chevy items. 464-3555. 5151, ask for Tom.

1967 MGB Roadster, needs work. Excellent parts car. 469-2746.

1968 Volkswagen, 2-door, radio, head, 4-speed. \$595 at Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury 1835 West "O".

1970 Fiat Spider, good condition, after 5pm. 475-7705.

We tow Junk Cars Call 464-2777

★ 1973 Audi 100LS 4-door, automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, sunroof. 10,000 miles, one owner.

PARRISH MOTORS 46th & Wilshire

7 Snow plow to fit a jeep. 464-7329 after 5.

Four new 13" tires. Cost \$10, will sell for \$75. Mounted on Plymouth wheels. Saturday only. 1204 Plume, 2 3/4 hp. VW crank, turned & bearings. new. 468-7166.

★ Race car, mid-engined, single seat, V8, V-10, 4-sp. trans. & formula body, can be street legal listed. call evenings 729-2438 or 729-2644.

★ 1971 Corvette, 327, 1800 miles, 12 to 1 compression, 12" clutch, Muncie 4-speed. 424-2476 after 7pm.

Four Fenton rims, 15" x 8", with Cragar SS caps & lug nuts. \$125 or best offer. 468-1185.

963 Speed Equipment

★ TRACTION BARS

1970 Classic/Specialty Autos

37 Chevy pickup, partially restored, extra parts. 468-0733.

1970 Chevrolet Master, 44,000 miles, extremely good. \$1100. 423-2238. 4422

51 Chevy restored, 2000 So. 4.

★ 1971 El Camino, good shape, first offer over \$3000. Taxes. Call 475-5367 after 5.

★ 47 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup. Sharp. \$300 firm. 464-6475.

1962 Corvette, restore, both tops. After 5pm. 489-3145.

75 Custom Dodge Van, air, power steering, brakes. Mountain scenes on the sides, mobile home setup inside. Multiple stereo. Citizens Bank reference. See to appreciate. Best offer. 5000 firm. 464-4727 after 5.

★ 75 Cadillac Deville, A. 1/2 ton, 49,000 miles, power, highest bidder. After 5pm. 489-3145.

★ 76 Custom Dodge Van, air, power steering, brakes. Mountain scenes on the sides, mobile home setup inside. Multiple stereo. Citizens Bank reference. See to appreciate. Best offer. 5000 firm. 464-4727 after 5.

★ 77 Corvette, 327, 4 door sedan, 20,000 miles, 4-speed. 424-3088 after 4.

★ 78 Corvette, 350, 4 door sedan, 20,000 miles, 4-speed. 424-3088 after 4.

★ 79 Corvette, 350, 4 door sedan, 20,000 miles, 4-speed. 424-3088 after 4.

★ 80 Corvette, 350, 4 door sedan, 20,000 miles, 4-speed. 424-3088 after 4.

★ 81 Corvette, 350, 4 door sedan, 20,000 miles, 4-speed. 424-3088 after 4.

★ 82 Corvette, 350, 4 door sedan, 20,000 miles, 4-speed. 424-3088 after 4.

★ 83 Corvette, 350, 4 door sedan, 20,000 miles, 4-speed. 424-3088 after 4.

★ 84 Corvette, 350, 4 door sedan, 20,000 miles, 4-speed. 424-3088 after 4.

★ 85 Corvette, 350, 4 door sedan, 20,000 miles, 4-speed. 424-3088 after 4.

★ 86 Corvette, 350, 4 door sedan, 20,000 miles, 4-speed. 424-3088 after 4.

★ 87 Corvette, 350, 4 door sedan, 20,000 miles, 4-speed. 424-3088 after 4.

★ 88 Corvette, 350, 4 door sedan, 20,000 miles, 4-speed. 424-3088 after 4.

★ 89 Corvette, 350, 4 door sedan, 20,000 miles, 4-speed. 424-3088 after 4.

★ 90 Corvette, 350, 4 door sedan, 20,000 miles, 4-speed. 424-3088 after 4.

★ 91 Corvette, 350, 4 door sedan, 20,000 miles, 4-speed. 424-3088 after 4.

★ 92 Corvette, 350, 4 door sedan, 20,000 miles, 4-speed. 424-3088 after 4.

★ 93 Corvette, 350, 4 door sedan, 20,000 miles, 4-speed. 424-3088 after 4.

★ 94 Corvette, 350, 4 door sedan, 20,000 miles, 4-speed. 424-3088 after 4.

★ 95 Corvette, 350, 4 door sedan, 20,000 miles, 4-speed. 424-3088 after 4.

★ 96 Corvette, 350, 4 door sedan, 20,000 miles, 4-speed. 424-3088 after 4.

★ 97 Corvette, 350, 4 door sedan, 20,000 miles, 4-speed. 424-3088 after 4.

★ 98 Corvette, 350, 4 door sedan, 20,000 miles, 4-speed. 424-3088 after 4.

★ 99 Corvette, 350, 4 door sedan, 20,000 miles, 4-speed. 424-3088 after 4.

★ 00 Corvette, 350, 4 door sedan, 20,000 miles, 4-speed. 424-3088 after 4.

★ 01 Corvette, 350, 4 door sedan, 20,000 miles, 4-speed. 424-3088 after 4.

★ 02 Corvette, 350, 4 door sedan, 20,000 miles, 4-speed. 424-3088 after 4.

★ 03 Corvette, 350, 4 door sedan, 20,000 miles, 4-speed. 424-3088 after 4.

★ 04 Corvette, 350, 4 door sedan, 20,000 miles, 4-speed. 424-3088 after 4.

★ 05 Corvette, 350, 4 door sedan, 20,000 miles, 4-speed. 424-3088 after 4.

★ 06 Corvette, 350, 4 door sedan, 20,000 miles, 4-speed. 424-3088 after 4.

★ 07 Corvette, 350, 4 door sedan, 20,000 miles, 4-speed. 424-3088 after 4.

★ 08 Corvette, 350, 4 door sedan, 20,000 miles, 4-speed. 424-3088 after 4.

<p

MR. TWEEDY



"I GUESS THAT MEANS I DON'T WIN ANYTHING, RIGHT?"

B.C.



DID YOU KNOW A PERFECT FIGURE IS A WAIST 10 INCHES SMALLER THAN THE BUST AND HIPS TWO INCHES LARGER?

WHO DECIDED THAT?

I'M NOT SURE.

"Whether or not I come to your birthday party depends on whether or not my mother makes me."

ED REED 8-2

by Johnny Hart

GOOD LORD... I COULD BE RECALLED BY ADAM.

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THE JACKSON TWINS



IT ALL FITTED TOGETHER SO NEATLY! LIKE IT WAS SUPPOSED TO HAPPEN!

IT'S JUST SO FANTASTIC I CAN'T BELIEVE IT'S HAPPENING, JILL!



LIKE SOMEHOW IT'S ALL BEEN PLANNED FOR US!

WHAT I'M BEGINNING TO WONDER IS WILL TONIGHT, WE FIND OUR PARTY LIFE IN PANNERS, INSTEAD OF AN OLD MAN, CREEK OR OUR FUTURE? WELL, DREAM OF A YOUNG ONE!

ED STROPS 8-2

by Ed Strops

THE RYATTS



SPREAD YOUR LEGS WIDER, DADDY, SO I CAN SWIM THROUGH THEM!

NOW IT'S YOUR TURN TO SWIM THROUGH MINE!

CAL ALLEY 8-2

by Cal Alley

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

O U Q O N Q X S P P O N C U O S L L B I
O N C U N J U L D U F Q Y B J O S W N I A
O S L B J A U J L , W M L Q O S W L U P Y
O N C U N T J U N Q J U C U J U I F U
Y B J O S L L B I . — P B F E U
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MAN IS THE MOST INTELLIGENT OF ANIMALS AND THE MOST SILLY. — DIogenes

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Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1 Unrhymed Japanese poem	1	DOWN	1 Carney	2 Carnes	2	AMUR	DOGGED	3 Burn	3	ETOILE
6 Early Latin scripture	3	Crete's mountain	3	LEO	4	TAKE	STOLEN	4	DAIS	
11 Shakespearian forest	4	Drug-induced languor	4	ASH	5	ALBER	BENE	5	AUBER	
12 Not on your tui-type!	5	Incompetent	5	MAID	6	PLAT	ENTRY	6	LEO	
13 Bread (3 wds.)	6	Part of the diamond	6	PREEN	7	CEDAR	ENTR	7	DIAS	
15 Here, in Paris	7	Wire (abbr.)	7	ESS	8	ARAN	SIGH	8	DAIS	
16 R.R. stop (abbr.)	8	Rara —	8	PIE	9	MAIN	WIRE	9	DAIS	
17 With 32 Across, Marie Antoinette quotation (2 wds.)	9	Departed	9	RUINED	10	AREOLE	ELSE	10	DAIS	
21 Metalware used for lamps	10	Field	10	WIRE	11	LESTER	DYED	11	DAIS	
22 Due to take place	11	Newspaper publisher	11	AREOLE	12	YESTER	DYED	12	DAIS	
26 Muslim's faith	12	Get the bobby prize	12	ELSE	13	YESTER	DYED	13	DAIS	
28 Window adornment	13	Fitzgerald	13	LESTER	14	YESTER	DYED	14	DAIS	
29 Renting deals	14	Coquette	14	YESTER	15	YESTER	DYED	15	DAIS	
31 That's how! (2 wds.)	15		15	YESTER	16	YESTER	DYED	16	DAIS	
32 See 17 Across (2 wds.)	16		16	YESTER	17	YESTER	DYED	17	DAIS	
33 Statue	17		17	YESTER	18	YESTER	DYED	18	DAIS	
37 Near (Scot.)	18		18	YESTER	19	YESTER	DYED	19	DAIS	
38 Stomach (colloq.)	19		19	YESTER	20	YESTER	DYED	20	DAIS	
44 Substantial	20		20	YESTER	21	YESTER	DYED	21	DAIS	
45 Screening device	21		21	YESTER	22	YESTER	DYED	22	DAIS	
46 Hard red wheat	22		22	YESTER	23	YESTER	DYED	23	DAIS	
47 Old Nick	23		23	YESTER	24	YESTER	DYED	24	DAIS	
	24		24	YESTER	25	YESTER	DYED	25	DAIS	
	25		25	YESTER						

THE LOCKHORNS

by Hoest



"I THINK I'LL GET ONE FOR LORETTA. SHE HAS ALWAYS WANTED TO SEE THE WORLD."

Wishing Well®

5	8	3	2	7	8	3	5	7	4	3	6	4
Y	T	S	G	A	0	E	O	C	A	N	G	L
7	4	5	8	6	7	4	8	3	2	5	8	3
H	L	U	D	A	A	I	A	T	O	L	Y	I
6	3	7	4	3	5	8	4	2	7	8	5	6
I	M	L	E	E	0	Y	D	O	L	O	V	N
3	2	8	5	8	3	4	7	5	8	6	4	7
N	D	U	E	F	T	S	E	A	E	F	K	N
8	5	7	4	5	7	2	3	8	4	3	2	6
F	E	N	G	I	D	E	W	A	L	L	O	U
2	7	6	3	7	5	8	7	6	8	5	3	4
R	I	L	M	S	S	R	M	D	I	H	A	L
6	2	3	4	5	8	7	5	3	7	6	5	8
A	K	I	S	A	C	E	R	L	T	Y	E	H

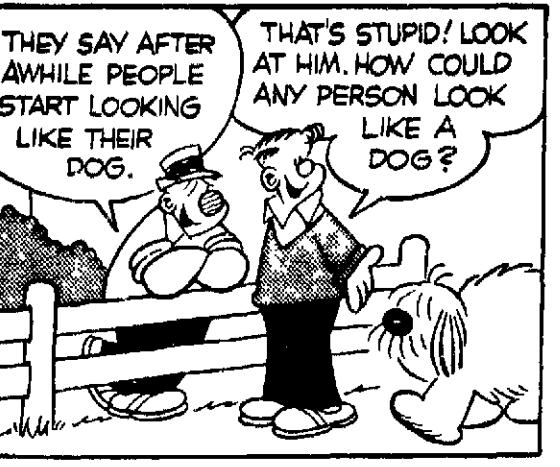
Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 4, add 2. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Discover your love and money mates! Send 75 cents to Orrmar Astrology Secrets, The Lincoln Star, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053. You'll find answers in Sydney Carton's column, "Secret Hints for Men and Women.") (c) 1975, Los Angeles Times

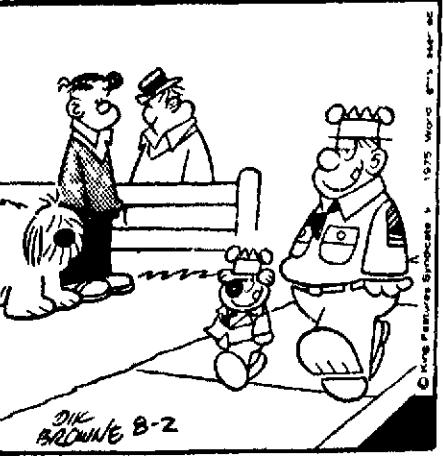
by Ed Reed

HI AND LOIS

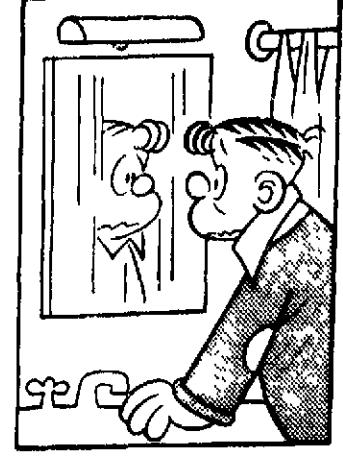


THEY SAY AFTER AWHILE PEOPLE START LOOKING LIKE THEIR DOG.

THAT'S STUPID! LOOK AT HIM. HOW COULD ANY PERSON LOOK LIKE A DOG?



JUL BROWNE B-2



© JUL BROWNE B-2

by Mort Walker & Dik Browne

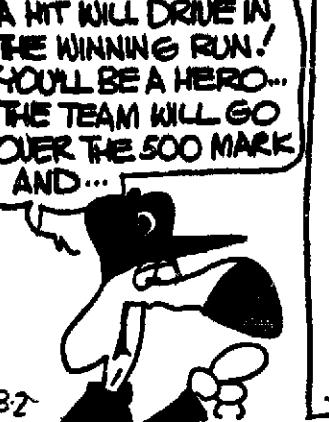
ANIMAL CRACKERS



ALL RIGHT, LYLE, IT'S UP TO YOU...



IT'S THE LAST OF THE NINTH... TWO CUTS... THE BASES ARE LOADED...



A HIT WILL DRIVE IN THE WINNING RUN! YOU'LL BE A HERO... THE TEAM WILL GO OVER THE 500 MARK AND...



...BRING THE SMELLING SALTS.

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by Stan Drake

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



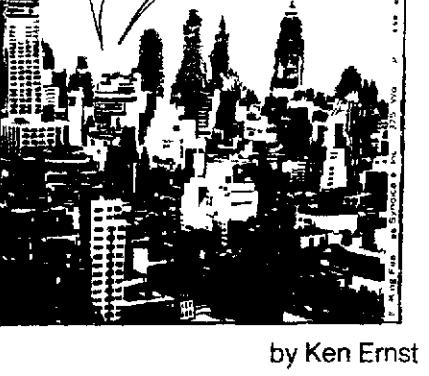
YOU CAN'T REDEEM THAT WEDDING RING, LADY... AT LEAST NOT UNTIL YOU GET YOUR HANDS ON THE PAWN TICKET.



OH... WHO HAS IT?



LEMME SEE... MARCY PRINGLE.



AND HER ADDRESS? NO ADDRESS. JUST A NAME.

MARY WORTH



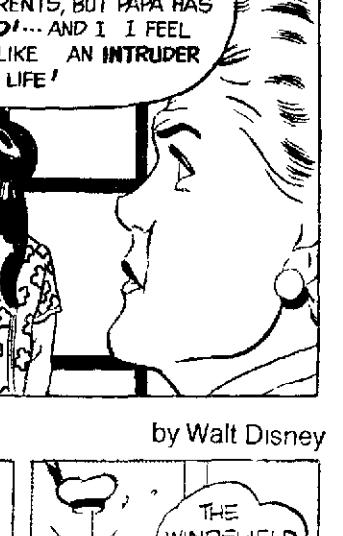
COME IN, PIPPA! FRANKLY, I'VE HAD A RATHER LONESOME DAY!



ON MY PREVIOUS VISITS MY FATHER AND I DID ALL SORTS OF FUN THINGS TOGETHER!



BUT, THIS TIME, HE...



ONE SHOULDN'T CRITICIZE ONE'S PARENTS, BUT PAPA HAS CHANGED... AND I FEEL ALMOST LIKE AN INTRUDER IN HIS LIFE!